GOOD EVENING

The most expensive thing about a home is carelessness!

YOLUME FORTY-NINE

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VISHINSKY DENOUNCES PLAN TO SETTLE BERLIN

ALLIANCE DISCUSSED PARIS MEET

Military Pact Possibility With U. S. and Canada Reported Foremost On Agenda

BEVIN IS FAVORABLE

Paris, Oct. 25-(P)-The foreign ministers of the five-nation Western European Union met today, with a possible military alliance with the U. S. and Canada reported foremost on their agenda.
Authoritative American and

British sources said linking of the

Brussels Union with the American powers in a North Atlantic pact will be the central theme of the sessions which began this morning Official British sources said the ministers decided soon after today's meeting began that future sessions will be completely re-stricted. Because of the nature of the talks, these sources said, official spokesmen of the various delegations will not hold briefing

meetings with newsmen.

There will be a joint communique when the talks end, the

Informed Britain sources said last night British Foreign Secret-ary Ernest Bevin will give his con-ditional endorsement to a French-Belgian proposal for a western

European parliament.
The parliament, to be chosen from among the deputies of the five national legislatures, would have consultative authority. The Five Nations in the union are Brittain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The foreign ministers, sitting as the consultative council of the union also are to discount and the consultative council of the union also are to discount and the consultative council of the union also are to discount and the council of the union also are to discount and the council of the union also are to discount and the council of the union are printed as a second council of the union are printed as a secon

ion, also are to discuss a proposed North Atlantic military alliance which would add the United States and Canada to the forces of the

Washington, Oct. 25—(A)—Invitations to a portentous conference to draft a military alliance between North America and western Europe probably will go out soon after next week's presidential

Nations expected to take part in the initial phases are the United States, Canada and Europe's western powers—Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Lux-

Italy, Iceland, Norway and Denmark—may join in the talks at Officials here say it is not yet

clear whether the invitations will be issued formally by the five-nacity for the conference been chosen, although all preliminary work on the pact has been done in terms in the state senate, serving

Undersecretary of State Robert (Turn to Page Six)

We normally speak by forcing

air through the larynx—some-times called the "Adams apple"—

which contains the vocal cords.

The larynx is located in a second

passage in our necks—the one that

moved because of a malignancy,

to the lungs-called the trachea-

must be secured to an opening in

the neck so the patient can

Independent of this neck-breath-

the esophagus again in a technique

Levin made the statements in a

scientific exhibit displayed for the

opening of the Southern Medical

Association's 42nd annual meet-

ing.
The patient also learns, he said,

to cause the walls of his esopha-

gus to come together at one point

to simulate a vocal nord-so that

when the air passes this point, it

is made to vibrate, resulting in

Speech is then produced, the

doctor declared, by the same

"moulds of speech" that everyone

TAYLOR-JACK MATCH

and Chuck Taylor, Coalport, Pa.,

cheeks and lips.

he called "esophageal speech."

esophagus-and then force it out than a decade.

the remaining part of the

When the larynx has to be re-

lowing 1000.

leads to the lungs.

Doctor Tells How Patients

May Talk Without a Larynx

By FRANK CAREY

A patient whose larynx must be removed because of cancer, Dr

department.

Levin related, can be taught to speak in four to six weeks by using

the esophagus—the passage in the neck normally used only for swal-

ing, Levin declared, such patients tigation of alleged Communist af-

"voice box," Dr. Nathaniel M. Levin of Miami declared today.

Wounded in Mine Clash



A wounded coal miner is carried away by his comrades after a clash with French troops at Firminy, France. Two strikers were killed and 50 wounded by gunfire and violence at the big Comberfort mine at Firminy. Thousands of French troops were called in to control Communist-bossed strikers.

Party Leaders Dig In To Win Two Fiscal Posts In State

Harrisburg, Oct. 25—(P)—Democrats and Republicans dug in today for the homestretch drive to gain control of Pennsylvania's top
fiscal posts—last Democratic toehold in the state government.

The contests for auditor general and state transmissions.

The U. N. spokesman said "Jewish planes bombed Blida, Meiss Fi crash, saving the 19 passengers
Jebel and Houle, inside Lebanon."

He said the Jews also shelled some The contests for auditor general and state treasurer are the only statewide races on the Keystone ballot this year. Both parties are

making titanic bids to win them.

A victory for the Republicans would mean the ending of a Democratic regime in the two offices extending back to 1936.

The state treasurer and auditor general are important officials be-

cause they approve all expendi-Several other countries in the tures from the commonwealth's non-Communist lineup — notably half billion dollar budget. The constitution provides for their election in a different year from the governor who makes up the bud-

The Republicans dipped their legislative ranks for their candidate for auditor general, taption western European union or candidate for auditor general, tap-by the United States. Nor has a ping Sen. Weldon B. Heyburn, of Delaware county.

Heyburn is a veteran of three (Turn to Page Six)

successively as chairman of the powerful finance committee, ma-A. Lovett began conferences early jority floor leader, president pro

CHIEF INVESTIGATOR

yesterday to Eugene A. Holland,

chief investigator of the city law

Prominent in trap shooting cir-

Trap Shooting League.

AT PITTSBURGH DIES

By Supreme Court

Washington, Oct. 25—(AP)-By a 4-4 vote, the supreme court today upheld a New York ban on publication and distribution of the novel, "Memoirs of Hecate county." The book was banned by New York courts on the grounds that parts of it are

obscene. In the New York courts, Doubleday and Company, Inc., publishers of the book, was fined \$1,000 for violating a state law providing that the publication, selling, lending, giving away or showing of any obscene, lewd, lascivious. filthy, indecent or disgusting

book is a misdemeanor. Doubleday appealed to the supreme court. The case was argued last Thursday, Oct. 24.

Associated Press Science Reporter Yiami, Fla., Oct. 25—(A)—You can talk without a larynx, or PAMPHLET DEFENDS TAFT-HARTLEY LAW

Harrisburg, Oct. 25—(AP)—The Republican state committee said said the stove was believed to have today it had distributed \$1,250,000 caused the fire. copies of a pamphlet which bears a cover emblazoned by the state-"what workers will lose if Pittsburgh, Oct. 25—(A)—An Taft-Hartley law is repealed."

illness of two weeks proved fatel Addressed to "Mr. Working-Man and Working-Woman," the pamphiet says: The Taft-Hartley law gives you rights which you never had before.

the department of justice from is going to repeal this law, he is threatening to take these rights of the Railroad roundhouse at Brew-1939 to 1941, conducting an inves-away from you."

The pamphlet listed some 16 dif-

can be taught to swallow air filiations in western labor circles. ferent "rights," starting with: can be taught to swallow air illiations in western labor circles. "To know your union or "pocket" it temporarly in the He had been with the city more spends your dues," and ending

"x x x To help run your unioncles, Holland was secretary-treas- and to see that it is run on a urer of the Western Pennsylvania basis of Americanism, not Com-

Obstructive Methods Blight U. N. Progress Marshall Says

Paris, Oct. 25-(A)-Secretary mats and common citizens the of State George C. Marshall, world over had kind words for speaking on the third birthday of the world body on its third anniuses—the teeth, tongue, palate, the United Nations, last night said the "greatest blight" on the U. of China, British Prime Minister nik said the composer who had Public Instruction. N's record was the "obstructive Attlee, Marshall and U. N. Sec-been critically ill for six weeks, N's record was the "obstructive Attlee, Marshall and U. N. Secattitude" or certain nations.

nounced today signing of Beau mention the east-west crisis over lack, former lightweight champ, Berlin. welterweight contender, for a 10- American U. N. delegation and The U. N. charter signed at San round bout at Convention Hall, foreign affairs adviser to Gov. Francisco took effect on Oct. 24, Nov. 23. Beau Jack said he is go- Thomas E. Dewey, said peace 1945, ing to concentrate on the welter- could be maintained even if Rus- Ma:

title match with Ray Robinson settlement. Chiefs of governments, diplo- this time.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek

retary General Trygve Lie either Philadelphia, Oct. 25—(AP)— Marshall did not name any nasent messages or voiced their suppromoter Herman Taylor and the tions in his speech. Nor did he port in U. N. day speeches.

The date for celebration of the anniversary was set by the gen-John Foster Dulles, member of cral assembly last year as Oct. 24.

Marshall said the U. N. repre-The division in the hope of a sia dashes hopes now for a Berlin sent the maximum degree of inthe match with Ray Robinson settlement.

Their estimates run from 250,000 James M. Mead, Democrat, who is the maximum degree of inthe match with Ray Robinson settlement.

Their estimates run from 250,000 James M. Mead, Democrat, who is in the advertisers in the April, May last summer in Amsterdam shortternational cooperation possible at simultaneously in five theaters in the winter.

FIGHTING IN **NEGEV AREA PROTESTED**

United Nations Security Council to Meet Tuesday to Consider **Egyptian Claims**

FIRING IS CONTINUED

Paris, Oct. 25-(AP)-The United Nations announced today the Security Council will meet tomorrow to consider an Egyptian protest against continued fighting in the Negev area of Palestine.

The Security Council last week ordered Egyptian and Israell forces to halt the war in the southern 🕏 Palestina desert area.

Mahmoud Fawzi of Egypt first asked last Saturday that the Seconsider the continued fighting.
Warren Austin of the United
States, October president of the
Security Council, was in London then, however. then, however.

Both Egypt and Israel had an-Council order.

Haifa, Israel, Oct. 25—(A)—A United Nations spokesman said lives to the fact that the plane chairman of the American Christ-first hit two empty barracks," ian Palestine committee of New Northern frontier between Israel

Lebanese border.
The Arab forces were said to

consist of some Lebanese troops were wort and remnants of the "liberation eral said, army" of Fawzi Pasha El Kaukji. He beli

from observers at the front, said "severe fighting" continued yester- said, suffered "mostly head injurday. The Arabs appeared to have ies and broken bones. The macut the Jewish supply route to jority are in good shape."

northern settlements, with capture The plane was cleared for

to recapture. (A dispatch from Beirut, Lebanon, said Jewish attacks "in spite of continued reinforcements were Patterson Airbase, Dayton, O. repulsed by Lebanese and libera-

and many wounded).

Oil Stove Is **Blamed For** Seven Deaths

Massillon, O., Oct. 25—(P)— A kerosene stove was blamed to-day for a fire which levelled a tworoom dwelling near here and killed all seven members of a family. Victims of the holocaust in the Navarre section early yesterday were Harry Devoll, 30; his wife, Vivian, 28, and their five children, Jimmy, 6; Evelyn, 5; Howard Leroy, 3; Bill, 2; and Allen Ray, two

Fire Chief Clifford Johnson of Navarre and sheriff's deputies Devoll's father, Delbert Devoll 63, who lived near and a neighbor,

George Muskoff, dragged Mrs. Devoll and the five children from the blazing home, but they were pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital here. The body of her husband was

not recovered until hours later. Holland, who was 57, was with When President Truman says he He was first believed to have been is going to repeal this law, he is at work at the Wheeling and Lake

Composer of "The Merry Widow Dies Public Service Commission with undue delay in deciding on a per-

Vienna, Oct. 25—(AP)—Composer Franz Lehar, whose lilting

and graceful waitz themes were which Vienna was famous.

His physician, Dr. Franz Wurdied of cancer. His illness was complicated by gastric ulcers, double pneumonia and a heart ail-

The Merry Widow, first producfive different languages.

Iron Lung Patient In Second Leg of Trip

Pittsburgh, Oct. 25-(P)-A 28-year-old housewife-being driven west in an effort to recover from an attack of infantile paralysis—prepared to leave Pittsburgh today af-ter spending last night in an iron lung.
Mrs. John W. McKenna ar-

rived here yesterday after a 340-mile trip from her home home at Medford Lakes, N. J., in a car driven by her husband. She spent the night in Pittsburgh Municipal hospital. Mrs. McKenna, stricken with infantile paralysis in 1945, is able to travel outside an iron lung during the day but must

return to the lung at night.
From Pittsburgh, Mr. and
Mrs. McKenna will travel to
Dayton, O., where Mrs. McKenna will spend tonight in another iron lung.

Nineteen injured taken to the base hospital "probably owe their

smashing to the ground.
"Those old barracks certainly

were worth their price," the gen-

points in Lebanon.

The U. N. report, based on word the plane's crumpled cockpit. lot, co-pilot and crew chief, all in The injured, Gen. Upthegrove

The plane was cleared from Alof the height of Sheikh Abbab buquerque, N. M., enroute to Scott on a remote corner of the Eau or early next spring. which the Jews have not been able Airbase, Ill. It was sent on to Claire Country Club golf course. Chanute airbase because of adverse weather at Scott. Normally the craft was stationed at Wright

Chanute officers said the plane er lines before hitting the unoccu-

pled barracks. The plane was on the return leg of a trip from Wright Patterson to Long Beach, Calif., where it had gone to pick up reserve officers for two weeks training at Wright Patterson. It had stopped at Albuquerque to refuel.

Transit Walkout Is

New York, Oct. 25-(P)-A city mediator has stepped into a dispute threatening a tieup of seven privately-owned bus and trolley lost to Case Saturday, 26-20. lines carrying 8,500,000 passengers

Theodore W. Kheel, director of on campus trees and seudents fillthe Coty Labor Relations Division, ed the hallway outside the presireceived orders from Mayor Wil- dent's office, chanting: "We want liam O'Dwyer yesterday to seek football."

settlement of the transit walkout on the lines in Manhattan, Queens, the Bronx, and Westchester coun-

try is "a sure bet" to begin at 9 g. m. tomorrow. Quill said the 8,500 TWU men on the private lines were "in no which would insure a "representamood to go back" once a strike started.

With this in mind, Quill said, he was calling the walkout "to avoid a series of wildcat strikes." The TWU charges the State manent fare inccreased.

FAVOR LICENSING NURSES Harrisburg, Oct. 25-(P)light opera music is known and Eighty-nine per cent of hospital sung throughout the world, died officials canvassed by the Pennyesterday at his home in Bad sylvania State Nurses Association favor compulsory licensing of all Lehar, whose charming melodies who nurse for hire.

The association said some of the universally loved, was the com-poser of The Merry Widow and licensing practical nurses are the several other operettas that are Pennsylvania Medical Society, Fedamong the present day's last links eration of Women's Clubs, Penn-(CIO), and the Pennsylvania De- Thursday and continue through 000 to 700,000. partments of Health, Welfare and Sunday. Sessions will be held in

CIRCULATION OFF

tising rates effective with the Octed in Vienna on Dec. 30, 1905, has ober issue due to circulation fall- ian Churches, will speak. been produced in the United ing below the rate base of 4,500,000 States more than 5,000 times, and copies. The circulation rate base is strumental in organizing the Interhas been performed more than being revised from 4,500,000 to national Council comprised of some 1,000 times in the capitals of Eur- 4,275,000 copies with rebates to be 66 denominations from 24 countries as to the probability of plurality. 687,000 over the then Senator fell below the rate base,

WITH THE CANDIDATES

Truman Plans Dewey Leaves SMALL POWER City Wind-Up At Midnight COMPROMISE Of Campaign For Chicago Soviet Deputy Foreign Min-

Train, Oct. 25—(P)—The Pales time problem got a top place in 1948 presidential campaign discussion today as President Truman began a big city wind-up of his "give 'em heil" bid for election.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 25—(P)—Reports circulated here today that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is giving study to possible cabinet appointments in anticipation of a victory in the presidential election eight days away.

The Republican presidential propriets leaves at multiplet to the control of the contro

for a major speech at 10 p. .n. night for Chicago and the first of which his associates said would four major speeches.

Andret Y. Vishinsky told the Security Council today he is prepared to veto a small power comprants. which his associates said would four major speeches.

emphasize what he considers the threat to democracy at home of a might, Cleveland Wednesday, Boston Without to a vote.

Republican victory Republican victory.

Both Egypt and Israel nau announced they had ordered their troops in southern Palestine to cease fire at 7 A. M., EST., Friday, in a crash of a C-47 Air Forces the campaign special train for the last roundup of Democratic votes. Mr. Truman's Palestine statement was a reply to a letter which Gov. Dewcy wrote Dean Alfange,

Eau Claire, Wis., Oct. 25—(AP) A killer who shot down a teen-age couple late Saturday on the posed cabinet. grounds of a country club was hunted today by Eau Claire county authorities.

Coroner Wallace Stoltes said, preliminary investigation indicates the girl was raped.' A posse, organized when the pair failed to return from a Sat-urday afternoon hike, found the body of Raymond Smith, 18, lying

17, lay some 200 feet away, on a river bank. Sheriff Lloyd Thompson said no

found at 4:45 p. m. yesterday.

Aboard Truman Campaign Albany, N. Y., Oct. 25-(19)-

He chose the Chicago Stadium nominee leaves at midnight to- Andrei Y. Vishinsky told the Se-

nightly, at Cleveland, Boston, New Dulles, his foreign affairs adviser blockade of Berlin. He said it was nightly, at Cleveland, Boston, New York, Brooklyn and St. Louis. And he worked too, on a statement in which he claimed Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, GOP nominee, had injected the Palestine issue into politics.

This statement, in which he reiterated his support of a Democratic platform pledge of "full recognition to the state of Israel," was released at the White House sible appointee for secretary of the

> Company. He was one of the top Dewey leaders who decided last week to ed" immediately on the currency keep the GOP campaign tied to its reform demanded by the Russians. "unity" theme without answering "We cannot accept that," he "unity" theme, without answering President Truman's attacks

Most of the speculation about the treasury post previously had The spokesman said neither side gained substantially. Israeli forces counter-attacked after claiming they took two heights and drove Arab fighters across the Lebanese border.

The Arab forces were said to ground forces were said to groun might be picked to read the Feu-eral Reserve Bank system, with new broad powers for supervision of the nation's economy added to of the nation's economy added to

The possible loss by the Republicans of senate control might ef-

posed cabinet.

MARGARET PLANNING

Washington, Oct. 25—(P)— lia went to tell Andrei Y. Vishin-Margaret Truman, the president's sky Soviet deputy foreign minisdaughter, is planning to sing in ter, the western answer. two or three operas either this fall. The delegates, more in two feet of water in a stream two or three operas either this fall

laire Country Club golf course. Miss Truman, a coloraturo so- the Palais de Chaillot for a meet-The body of Gertrude Bauman, prano, said the operas would be ing of the Security Council, which "Lucia" and "Rigoletto" and, per- was delayed two hours for their

haps "La Traviata." In discussing her plans at a re weapon was found, and he believed cent junior league meeting, she tried to convince the neutrals and

Washington, Oct. 25-(A)-

by the Republican national com-

the Democratic candidate for may-

PHYSICIAN DIES

or of Philadelphia in 1943.

Jews withdrew, leaving 160 killed the landing strip but apparently and many wounded). The couple had been slain about did not say with what opera comthe the western group they should acted the landing strip but apparently and many wounded). The couple had been slain about did not say with what opera comthe feet and many wounded. The couple had been slain about did not say with what opera comthe feet and many she would appear or where copt a new draft he prepared after the couple had been slain about did not say with what opera comthe feet and many she would appear or where copt a new draft he prepared after the couple had been slain about did not say with what opera comthe feet and many she would appear or where copt a new draft he prepared after the feet and many wounded).

Carnegie Tech Mourns While Pitt Students Make Merry Pittsburgh, Oct. 25-(AP)-Carnegie Tech mourned while Pitt

made merry today in widely different reactions to football fortunes. At the University of Pittsburgh where football deemphasis began in 1937, some 3,000 students gathered in Soldiers and Sailors Memorial to celebrate their 21-14 victory over indiana.

to celebrate their 21-14 victory over indiana.

It was the best football effort the Fanthers had put forth since Greer Cops Title they upset Fordham in 1941. negie Tech. There students bitterly BULLITT ANNOUNCES The story was different at Car-HE IS FOR DEWEY protested the school's 23rd conse-

President Robert E. Doherty hung Yesterday, campus walks were

cutive football loss. The Tartans

Several effigies of Carnegie's

splattered with painted signs, Michael J. Quill, International president of the CIO Transport ball," "here lies college spirit—born 1909—died 1939", and "beat Smith (a girl's school)."

Hazleton, Oct. 25—(P)—George

Kavel, Hazleton high school grid coach, said today that Carnegie Tech should either adopt policies tive" football team taking the field for the Tartans or should drop the 'Nobody expects them to win

all their games," said the former Carnegie Tech star back, Captain of the 1932 Plaid eleven. "But it's unfair to the players to continue policies which put them at a disadvantage in every game." Kavel's comment came in con

ation at the Pittsburgh school. MEETING THIS WEEK

Philadelphia, Oct. 25—(AP)—The seventh annual convention of the American Council of Christian the First Baptist church.

Highlight of the sessions will be the International Council of Christ-

The American Council was in-Churches meetings.

VETO AWAITS

ister Calls Six-Nation Proposal Unfair to Russia

COUNCIL RECONVENES

Paris, Oct. 25-(AP) -Russia s

The president worked most of Saturday.

Saturday at Washington on this speech, and on others to follow no one—including John Foster

Total Third Say and New York City air, Vishinsky denounced a six-nation resolution aimed at settling the crisis arising from the Soviet

was released at the White House a few hours before the president. American Mrs. Truman and Margaret board Smelting and Refining Company. Sible appointee for secretary of the treasury. He is president of the six-nation proposal was that, while the blockade was to be raised at once, "only talks will be organizdeclared.

The Russian plan, one informant said, called for lifting of the Berlin blockade by stages, in conjunction with currency revision and other adjustments of the German problem. The west has insisted that the Russians must lift the

Standard Time) to take up the

The possible loss by the Republicans of senate control might efect the personnel of Dewey's project cabinet.

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ARGARET PLANNING

OPERA APPEARANCES

Standard Time) to take up the Berlin case again.

Unite! States, Britisn, French and neutral delegates considered the Russian plan for an hour at a meeting in the apartment of Juan Atillo Bramuglia, Argentine toreign minister and acting president of the Security Council.

After the decision was reasoned against the Russian plan, Bramug-

than usual, went immediately to

conference Bramuglia was reported to have

It was said the western powers would not accept it at all and in-sisted on standing on the resolvtion of the six small powers now before the Council.

Dr. Phillip C. Jessup, U. S. deputy delegate, said "no comment" to all questions. He said he was bound not to say a word. The other delegates likewise re-(Turn to Page Six)

At Archery Tourney

Robert Greer today reigns as field champion of the Warren Ar-William C. Bullitt, former ambas- chery Club and possessor for one of the Weidmaier Field

> Greer copped honors in the club's final tournament of the season at their outdoor range in Pleasant township Sunday after

The Warren Archery Club has the other hand, he said, he has had an exceptional program for its confidence in Dewey's ability. has first year. Included in club activi-His statement was distributed ties for the season were six local tournaments and staging of the mittee. Bullitt described himself State Field Championship Tourney as a life long Democrat. He was for western Pennsylvania. The local club was represented in tourneys at Sharon, Eden, N. Y., Bed-

ford and Dunville, Canada. The Warren Club also had three Steelton, Oct. 25—(P)—Dr. of its members bring home cham-Hewitt C. Myers, 73, a practicing pionship titles for 1948. Dr. and physician for the last 48 years, Mrs. F. G. Haines won championdied of a heart attack at his home ships in the men's and women's here yesterday The Centre county senior flight shooting contests, and native was a past president of the Donald E. Adams won the Junior Dauphin County Medical Society. Field championship.

nection with a student uprising against the current football situation at the Pittsburgh school. New York State Is Claimed COUNCIL OF CHURCHES By Leaders of Both Parties

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 25-(A)-1 New York Republican leaders in their estimates of the vote for predict Gov. Thomas E. Dewey the Progressive party's Wallace-

President Truman is coming fast | figure. in the stretch and will nip Dewey a mass meeting next Sunday. The at the wire to win New York's 47 Philadelphia, Oct. 25—(P)—The Ladies Home Journal announced bible Presbyterian Church, Coltoday a five per cent cut in adverlingswood, N. J., and president of They contend Mr. Truman would They contend Mr. Truman would

beat Dewey handsomely in the by 316,000, but FDR received Empire state if Henry A. Wallace 496,405 American Labor party were not in the race. Neutral observers almost unanimously pick Dewey, differing only

is approximately 600,000.

wiil carry his home state Nov. 2 Taylor ticket, which is running in with the light-hearted music for sylvania Industrial Union Council Churches will open here next by a margin ranging from 400, New York state under the American Labor party banner. A half-Democratic spokesmen claim million seems to be a popular Conditions favor Dewey in New York more this year than when he

These observers vary widely also

ran for president in 1944. He lost to President Roosevell

and 329,235 Liberty party votes-Dewey was re-elected governor in 1946 by a record majority of

endorsement

sador to Russia and France, has Trophy. come out in support of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for the presidency. Bullitt said in a strtement yesterday he considers the Truman administration "incompetent." On

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other clinging to a natural branch Pioneer In spread of 60 reet According to Corydon Plans of maple, transplan grandfather in 1828.

Corydon, Oct. 25-O. C. Sparks, chalks up another milestone along 1st, when he observes his 86th cents. birthday anniversary and mainteins the distinction of being the community's oldest male citizen.

on coming to Corydon, erected a est in politics. Mr. Spark's present home.

feet away, the sizable cabin home-age." The genial, aged gentleman, stead of his grandparents, Rice further relates that November 1st was built before the Civil War, in birth, but it commemorates also the year 1822. Still standing to his and Mrs. Sparks' 39th wedding mark the spot are towering twin anniversary. Friends join in offertrees, one of recent years surrening the couple the best of good dering to the stress of storm, the wishes.

Cleaner verses

to keep her

Vividly, Mr. Sparks recalls his 86th Birthday father conducting a ferry and rowboat business on the Allegheny in Corvdon for a period of 45 years During the time about every make of horse-drawn vehicle was lifelong resident of Corydon, ferried for the small sum of 25 cents per trip, while rowboat pas- praun; chaplain, Laverne Schuler, life's way on Monday, November sengers were charged a fee of five post commander, Joseph O'Connor.

Mr. Sparks, the trees are a species

of maple, transplanted by his

As a young man, O. C. Sparks followed mostly the lumbering activities but for the past 30 years Born back in the horse and has carried on successfully a pro-buggy era, in the year 1862, Mr. fitable gardening business. For killed when the plane on which Sparks grew to young manhood in 551/2 years a member of the local he was aerial gunner crashed the river village and recalls Cory- organization of Odd Fellows, he when on its 28th mission. don was then as well as long after, has also been a member of Coryheadquarters for the lumbering in- don Grange for 45 years. In the here Saturday for the Morley rites past he served his community as were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuntz, His parents, the late Charles tax collector, road supervisor and Punxsutawney. Mr. Kuntz was and Cynthia Morrison Sparks, up- now, as always, takes keen inter- with Pvt. Morley much of the and Cynthia Morrison Sparks, up- now, as always, takes keen inter-

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they surely

frame dwelling that is the site of His longevity he credits to an inherited trait, stating that, "all his In the old days stood, some 150 ancestors lived to enjoy a ripe, old and Dorothy Richards Morrison, not only marks the date of his

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pressive military rites were con-ducted in Sheffield by the Michael

and Nicholas Peroski Post, No.

8755, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

for two of that community's re-

turned war dead, Sgt. Joseph T.

Orinko and Pvt. Fred I. Morley,

both returned from temporary

services is taken from the Shef-

field Observer and will be read

with interest by many friends in

this vicinity: The Rev. M. J. Macken conduc-

ted the Requiem Mass for Sgt.

Orinko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

a. m. Saturday at St. Anthony's

church followed by burial in St.

Pallbearers were S. R. French.

Joe Korchak, Jack McAvoy, Maur-

ice Slater, Mike Misulich, Ed

Mueller. The mintary escort from

the Columbus, Ohio, quartermaster

Services for Pvt. Morley, son of

were held from the Borden Fun-

eral Home at 2:30 P m. Saturday

with the Rev. E. D. Hulse, pastor

of the First Methodist church of-

Kenneth and Robert Fitch; com-

mander of the firing squad, Ronald

Fornari, John Hoden, Jr, Fred

Johnson, Fred Haumesser, Richard

McGuire, Gerald Camp; bugler,

Chet Sprandle: echo bugler, John

Schultz, Jr.; drummer, Clair Ca-

Pvt. Morley was killed April 6,

1945, while serving with the 7th

member of the 312th AAF bom-

bardment group, Sgt. Orinko was

Cavalry division on Luzon.

Among out-of-town

time they were overseas.

Joseph's cemetery, Warren.

depot was Sgt F. Adams.

The following concerning the

military cemeteries on Luzon.

War Dead Admitted Friday William Boyd, Sheffield RD 2. Leroy Christensen, 517 Wes ifth avenue.

William McCullough, Clarendor RD 1. John William Benigni, 16 Ceda strect.

Calvin Buerkle, Jr., Warren RL Mrs. Ruth Radspinner, 316 Laur

David Dies, North Warren. Elaine and Paul Mourer, Youngs-Mary Schuelz, Warren RD 1. Mrs. Florence Lauffenberger cobham Park road.

Discharged Friday Mrs. Ella Carlson, 15 Orchard Mrs. Edith Sellin, 121/2 Hertzel seph Orinko, 58 Deerlick st., at 9

street. Donald Hyde, 323 Hickory street. Mrs. Rose Aberg, Youngsville. Mrs. Nettie Swanson, Akeley

Mrs. Gretchen Myers, 1102 Conewango avenue. Mrs. Marjorie Fox. Ludlow. Mrs. Minnie McKinney, Youngs-

Janet Peterson, Tidioute. Mrs. Orah Morley. 35 Keystone ave., and the late Howard Morley. Carol Noyes, Youngsville. Leroy Christensen, 517 West ifth avenue.

Mrs. Delores Duddy and baby, 110 Canton street. Mrs. Priscilla Wilson and baby, ficiating. Burial was made in the Sheffield cemetery with pallbear-516 Water street. Admitted Saturday

ers being Eugene Champion, El-Romaine Sharp, 1604 Pennsylvawood McKown, Peter Schultz, Peter Orinko, Irwin Kunselman, Penia avenue, east. Mrs. Rose Rizzardi, 905 Stone ter Okruh. His military escort from Columbus was Sgt. L. C.

Mark Savko, Jr., Columbus RD I

Gerald Edward Young, Shef-Members of the Vets aiding in the rites both times were as follows: colorguard, Jack Cronmiller, Ray Burgason; color bearers,

Discharged Saturday
William Boyd, Sheffield RD 2.
Mrs. Lottie Himes, Tiona. Felton: firing squad, Roy Burgason, Beryl Burlingame, Arnold

Harold Benson, Sheffield. Mrs. Claudia Hoag, Clarendon. Axel Lantz, Rouse Hospital. Mrs. Grace Nelson, 12 Glenwood

Mrs. Emma Jennings, Tidioute. Robert Townley, 117 Canton Mrs. Ruth Ulf and baby, Tid-

Admitted Sunday Mrs. Delphina Christensen, 201 layuga avenue. Thomas Peace, Bradford,

street. Mrs. Gertrude Hanson, Sheffield.

Mrs. Mildred Gibson, 116 Redvood street. Mrs. Lucille McKelvey, Russell.

Discharged Sunday Paul and Elaine Mourer, Youngs-Calvin Buerkle, Jr., Warren

RD 3. Mrs. Helen Woodley and baby, 10 Lacy street. Raymond Hannahs, Jamestown,

John William Benigni, 16 Cedar

Mrs. Ruth Radspinner, 316 Laurel street. Mrs. Bertha Ross, Kane. Mrs. Millicent Coon, 8 Morrison

Romaine Sharp, 1604 Pennsylva-

nia avenue, east. Hans Anderson, Russell RD 1. William McCullough, Clarendon

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our Deaths 7 n State From COLUMBIA **Auto Mishaps**

By The Associated Press Only four out of 11 accidental leaths reported in Pennsylvania over the weekend resulted from automobile mishaps—one of the owest traffic totals in months.

Two children died in a fire; two dults died in accidents involving railroad trains; a miner was killed n a rockfall, and another person was injured fatally in a fall. A Delaware and Hudson Railroad freight train killed Mrs. Cath-

ca, Sunday as she crossed tracks on her way to church, Police Chief Earl Clifford reported. Seventy-year-old Luigi Minissale of Philadelphia died Sunday night of injuries sustained when he was

erine Tarasiewicz, 65, of West Avo-

struck by an automobile last Monday. Justice Laudenslager, 67, of Hummels Wharf, Snyder county, was injured fatally by an automobile Sunday night while walk-

Anthony Giaracco, 21-year-old armer, was killed Sunday when struck by the charge of a shotgun fired accidentally by a friend near Sellersville, Bucks county coroner J. Alfred Rigby reported. A fire that wrecked a home in

ing along a road near his home.

Beaver Falls killed two small boys, John Lory, Jr., three, and his brother Ford, eight months. Mrs. John Lory escaped from the house with her third child, Jacqueline,

Emmett P. Connolly, 35, of Philadelphia, a Pennsylvania Railroad brakeman, was killed when his Herman Rockwell, Akeley RD 1. head struck the edge of a tunnel August Juliano, 525 Hickory and he was hurled from the last car of a moving freight.

Stanley Romanski, 43, of Larksville, was killed in a rockfall at the Red Ash vein of Lores No. 3 colliery of the Hudson Coal Company at Larksville. His body was recovered 12 hours later.

A fall outside the home of an aunt killed William Joseph Kolloway, 26 months old, of Washington, D. C., near Cresson.

Daniel E. Sullivan, 75, special

equipment operator for the New Castle city streets department, was killed when his auto rammed a parked truck. Forty-nine-year-old Duran Eng-

lish of Towanda was killed by an Mrs. Vivian Henry, 16 Parker automobile as he was walking on a road near Wysox in a dense fog.

Mrs. Mary Carlson, Ludlow. Mrs. Jennie Jackson, Warren New Bishop Will Be **Consecrated at Erie**

Erie, Oct. 25—(#)—The Rt. Rev. Edward Peter McManaman, JAMES STEWART IN "ROPE" 48-year old native of Wilkes-Barre will be consecrated Thursday an auxiliary bishop of the Erle Catholic diocese and titular bishop of Floriana.

Curently the rector of St. Peter's Cathedral—where he will be released by Warner Bros., today consecrated—Monsignor McMan- and Tuesday at the Library aman was named to the bishopric Theatre. last July 27 by Pope Pius XII. He was appointed a domestic prelate and Hitchcock's wizardry at buildon May 24, 1947.

the diocese, will consecrate the played than in "Rope." James new bishop. Other bishops to par- Stewart's part of the professor ticipate are The Most Rev. Wil- who unravels the 'perfect crime liam Joseph Hafey, of Scranton; also stands out. The Most Rev. George Leech of Hitchcock's revolutionary tech-Harrisburg, and The Most Rev. nique fits this drama well. All of Michael Joseph Ready, of Colum-

the east will attend. Many of them Suspense mounts as the action is are personally known to Monsignor McManaman through his long association with the Erie diocese. After his ordination in Rome in 1927 he was assigned to the Erie diocese, his first pastorate being





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TODAY AND TUESDAY Smashing suspense highlights Alfred Hitchcock's brilliant thriller, "Rope," a Transatlantic Pictures Production in Technicolor,

ing a plot to explosive excitement John Mark Gannon, bishop of have never before been better dis-

penthouse apartment where a Scores of priests and nuns from murder is committed in full view. centered around a chest where the body is hidden. There are no closeups or other accepted Hollywood tricks in filming. Instead this startling drama proceeds a fuil reel at a time, with no breaks in

the continuity. Next to Stewart are John Dall and Farley Granger, teamed as the 'thrill slayers'. Both are very dificult assignments demanding more than the usual Hollywood flair, due to the steady running-through of the plot. Joan Chandler plays the feminine lead expertly, while Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Constance Collier are also prominently cast. the domestic with sharp clarity. This ace cast under Hitchcock's slick direction and filming makes "Rope," something out of this world for thrills and excitement.

FAMOUS ORCHESTRA LEADER TO BE HERE THIS WEDNESDAY

On this coming Wednesday evening, October 27th, another famous orchestra leader, Charlie Fisk and his radio, stage and recording orchestra, will appear for a one night engagement at the Roseland ballroom, the Sons of Italy Recreation Center in Warren.

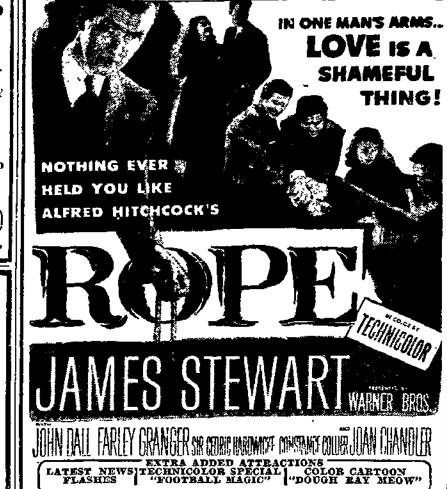
From all indications a large crowd will be on hand to give Charlie and his boys a big welcome. The dance will be open to the public and this unusual musical organization, consisting of fourteen entertainers and featuring the lovely Ginny Coon and Gene Canfield, vocalists, comes here direct from Bill Green's Night Club in Pittsburgh, where it just completed its second return engagament. Fiske's trumpet range and tone

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are surprising, and he throws in hot or sweet licks with equal versatility as the occasion demands, and at this point in his career Fisk is most favorably compared to one of the world's greatest trumpeters, Edith Evanson invests her role of Harry James. He is famous with his accomplishment of playing two trumpets simultaneously, the melody on one trumpet and the harmony on the other.

> East Lansing, Mich .- (A) Four teams that performed in "Bowl" games last New Year's Day are on Michigan State College's 1949 football schedule. They are Michigan, Penn State, Maryland and William and Mary.

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available for inspection by calling on F. W. Wilbur, R. D. 1, Warien temperature goes down. who is chairman of the section, presided at the meeting

NAVY DAY, OCTOBER 27th

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the club's 25th anniversary party In addition to its distribution to at the YWCA activities building the homes of employes the pamphtornorrow evening, will enjoy din-let, the lailroad says, will be made ner served at 6 30 o'clock, a talk the subject of continued discussion by Walter C Fisher, of Queenston, with the men and with the leaders lecent very serious illness. Ontario, first vice president of of the railroad labor brotherhoods. Lions International; and an unusual program of entertairment by Rollin Tuttle, whistler and human xylophonist, with his original

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> a conflict between his father's dis.re that he go into the shoe business and the lad's own des.re to go into the show business. H.s. own interest in entertainment had its birth in the applause which followed his appearance of the short of the shor followed his appearance on enter- tive in the affairs of the communtainment programs in his home ity town after the postmaster had shown him how to warble while

he went to work to develop his ity go with him and his family to whistling earnestly and with per-sistence While he found the Serving as the pulpit con practice interesting, his family of the local church are Arthur Warren county during the week found it monotonous to the point Landin, James Locey, Miss Esther ending October 21 show an inof distraction, and finally he was Johnson Miss Lillian Landin and sent to a business school in the Ernest Erickson

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The pampolet, which augments instructions of long standing, points out that while it is the first duty of train crews, if a delay oc-curs, to help get the wheels rolling again, their next responsibility is to end passengers' uncertainties by telling them what is wrong as soon as information is received, and how long the delay is likely to be, with such other help as may te desirable

In text and cartoon the pamph-let outlines to trainmen, station and other employes specific situations involving delayed trains and indicates the announcements which should be made to passengers in each situation. It also suggests other ways of minimizing incon-Venience to travelers.

"Passengers are our customers," the booklet says, "They help make our jobs We ought to do everything in our power not only to attend the funeral of her cousin, make their journeys as enjoyable Frank Farrham When she return-

cause and probable length of de-leys gives passengers the impres-were Mr and Mrs. Harry Silvis, sion that we don't care very much Jr, and family, Mr. and Mrs Ruwhat happens to them or their plans The great majority of travelers are reasonable people. It is surprising how gratefully a friend-ly word of articles and family, all of Sunday to attend the funeral of the word of articles and family. ly word of explanation about a de- John Trostle

on the idea that the railroad is the John Halliwell, who is a patient in eafest way to travel," concludes the hospital for servicemen They the pamphlet. "Most of them also are very well pleased with the fine think it is the most dependable care he is receiving. way. But beyond that it is up to us to show them that it is the allground best way. And one of the surest means of doing this is to prove to them that Pennsylvania. John Hofman, who is attending the surest means of the surest means of them that Pennsylvania. and considerate as can be found the weekend with Mrs. Hoffman

Rural Pastor Foxburg Sunday, to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Resigning erby. Wr and Mrs Harold Stover entertained the Saturday evening December

Sugar Grove,-Oct 25-The Rev. Kennetin Berlin, pastor of the Sugar Grove Mission Covenant church,

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ceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make .mme-

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Barnes, Oct. 19-Miss Glori Whatton has lert for Detroit, Mic. here she will visit at the home . Mr. and Mrs. George Smith an drs. Minnie Reppert. She will ac ompany Mrs. James Warner, who s a guest there, on her return to sarnes the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs Herbert Samue! or, Sugar Grove, were Sunday uests at the home of Mr. and lis Wayne Whitton Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and

Mrs. Ruth Irvine, of Mt. Jewett were dinner guests at the home o Mr and Mrs George Conquer, M: and Mrs Charles Burns, Thursday even.ng

Mrs. Donald Mac Martin, or Corry, Mrs. Myra Titus, Mrs Preston Miller and son George, o Erie, visited relatives in town Saturday afternoon Jacob Fridley is confined to his

Charles Camp, of Cole Hill, was in town Monday, delivering pota-

ome, suffering from an attack c.

toes to his customers
Mr. and Mrs Wayre Roper, of Mentor, O, were weekend guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. L L. Huston

Mrs. John Silzle, of Warren, is visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs James McMichael Mrs Harry Silvis motored to Corry Thursday and the following

day went on to Spring Creek to "Lack of information about the who remained for a week's visit

Mrs Jacob Fridley, of Barnes, lay will be received by them They Mrs Jacob Fridley, of Barnes, will be understanding and appread and Mrs Grace Hallwell, of Kane, spent the weekend in Aspinwall, "Our customers are already sold where they visited the latter's son,

Railroad people are as friendly electrical school in Detroit, spent Lions Club members, their la-dies and invited guests attending business today" and their son, Garry, who are liv-ing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs C. E. Conquer, during his absence

Friends in town will be pleased Mr. and Mrs J C Curtin, Mr and Mis. Donald Curtin and son, Tommy, of Sheffield, motored to

bridge club at their home last week Four tables of bridge were Ist in progress, high prizes being awarded to Mrs. C. R McNeal and R R Hahn Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the

evening

Mrs Ben Allen attended a bridal

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Allegany.

has submitted his resignation from the charge to accept a call to the Evangelical Mission Covenant churches of Smethport and Port whose wedding was recently announced.

Mrs. Della Ewings is vieting friends and relatives in Jamestown, N. Y., this week. Mrs. Mamie Luce is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. R. McNeal.

Times Topics

Ramsey S Black, state treasurer, reported that direct relief pay-Serving as the pulpit committee ments made to needy residents of crease of \$3 00 over those of the previous week Payments for the week totaled \$95 00 which was \$400 higher than those of the ADMINISTRATION NOTICE
Letters of Administration C T.
A on the Estate of JOHN H.

Comparable week of last year. Payments by the bureau of Assistance
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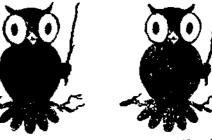
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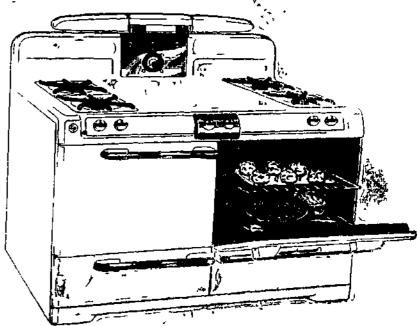


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Times Topics

ANOTHER HONOR Lowell McCann partner in the Mostert Ba' ery, received for the second time national recognition, when he was picked by Jimmie Fidler last evening as the "American of the Weel:" AcCann was presented with a solid gold diamond studded Bulova watch and a \$50 bond for his quick think ing in the late unlamented near tragedy which occurred here when gas accidentally shut off and then came back on a few minutes later to endanger the lives of many citizens of the borough Walter Slezak was the movie star who made the selection of the hero for this week's program.

OTICE FOR CLARENDON Clarendon Borough now has an augmented police force instructed Most frequent victims of fire are to prevent injury to persons and buldren. Chudren under five a property caused by acts perpetra All open air Hallowe'en activities will be held to the day in question and must be of a harmless nature al 11 a m. on day of publication or otherwise be liable to vigorous prosecution.

WIRE FIRE

The fire department took seventeen minutes Saturday afternoon to make a run to and return from Lancoln avenue where some kids, who were playing football in the street, had kicked their ball into service wires overhead, causing them to short out and burn a little insulation. The call came in at 4.51 o'clock and equipment returned at 5.08 o'clock

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Pittsburgh, Oct. 25 -(AP)-Funeral services will be held tomor-row for Robert (Bob) Graham, prominent district golfer who died of a heart attack Saturday while playing golf at Schenley Park Graham, who was 52, retired as a golf pro nine years ago He was a professional three years at the Summit Hotel course, Uniontown. served in a similar capacity three years at Schenley Park and was pro at Butler Country Club one

Since his retirement he had worked as a steamfitter Surviving are the widow and a son

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1948

HENRY'S GIDEON ARMY

During the closing weeks of the 1948 presidential campaign, says James Thrasher in an editorial written for NEA Service and the Times-Mirror, a horrid political fate overtook Henry A. Wallace.

His supporters grew less numerous and less enthusiastic. People stopped throwing things at him. Worse still, a lot of them even stopped talking about him. The major candidates for the presidency ignored his presence in the race almost completely. The press, which had given front-page space to his speeches and to pictures of his Southern martyrdom, took to running the news of his campaign inside the paper. The polls indicated that his show was slipping, but nobody gave his declining percentage much notice.

Everywhere the dismal signs were apparent: the American people were bored to tears by Henry Wallace. In a campaign marked generally by a lack of public interest, the disinterest in Mr. Wallace grew to monumental

The trouble seemed to be that people quickly learned, if not everything about Mr. Wallace, at least everything he chose or was permitted to reveal about himself.

It was apparent early in the game that he had been taken over by the Communists and had become something very like a ventriloquist's dummy on their knees. It was shocking, but the shock were off. His past history of contradictions and evasions was hunted up, made public, and easily digested. Two or three sessions clarified the Wallace technique in press conferences. He had answers only for the questions that suited him.

After these revelations, there was little to do except read or listen to his speeches. And the Wallace speeches probably induced the climactic yawn of his campaign. For this he can blame those ghost writers who, if not Communists themselves, had certainly cribbed extensively from the comrades' manual of propaganda.

Like so many Communist harangues, Mr. Wallace's speeches never became very specific. Consequently they never became very interesting. Day after day he kept whaling away at punching bags labeled Big Business, Wall Street, War Mongers, Bi-Partisans, Monopolies. But they all looked alike. And the more he punched the more indistinguishable they became.

Finally most of the public got tired and went away. Indignation had melted and enthusiasm had evaporated under pressure of the suffocating boredom.

Mr. Wallace must have realized himself that he had laid an egg far bigger than any that were thrown at him. For he bade farewell to his 1948 chances a month before election and started planning for "after Nov. 2."

But the third-party candidate will face some grave difficulties in planning for the future. The widespread hostility that he first aroused would be hard enough to lick. The indifference that succeeded it will be even harder. For how are you going to enlist prospects for a "Gideon's army" if you can't keep the prospects awake?

REMEMBERING YOUR FELLOWMEN (Lancaster Intelligencer-Journal)

Out in Warren, Pa., early one morning last week, a baker noticed the flames in his gas oven die out. Ten minutes later he heard the gas begin to flow again.

Fortunately, he realized that what had happened in the bake shop had happened all over the sleeping town where automatic gas burners were in use. So he quickly phoned the fire chief, and soon the whole community had been aroused by screaming fire sirens, and a sound truck. The result was that not one life was lost, although a half hundred residents were groggy from the gas when routed

We shudder to think what would have happened if the baker had not given a thought of his fellowmen; if he had re-lighted his oven and gone on with his work.

What a tragedy would have ensued!

The baker's thought of his fellowmen sets an example for every community where campaigns are now underway for Community Chests. Lancaster is one of these, and we will reach our goal in Lancaster if we think of our fellowmen as the Warren baker did. On the other hand, we can forget about them and go on with our work.

If we choose the latter course, no less tragedy will occur, in the broad sense, than would have occurred in Warren if the baker had thought no further than his own

To emphasize the importance of religion in maintaining a free government, the Laymen's National Committee, a non-sectarian, non-profit organization, sponsors National Bible Week-this year October 18-24. It uses every possible avenue to stimulate people in all walks of life to be Sible conscious, irrespective of class, creed or color.

'For Goodness Sake, Can't Someone Smile?'



Here And There

Hallowe'en sixty-six years ago: , joyed congenial fellowships, and From the Warren Ledger, Novem- some of his happiest times were ber 3, 1882: "Last Tuesday night, spent while he was entertaining October 31, was Hallowe'en It grew out of the ancient superstitious days when it was believed to be the anniversary on which witch About 3,000 grid fans braved the children and cheefs held the best back to ways a willing performer. es, golbins, fairles and ghosts held chill blasts to watch the John-a grand meeting. In some of the larger towns the young people on this occasion do many unseemly first night football game ever playthings by taking off shutters, ic- ed in Berwind Paik in St. Marys moving signs, throwing cabbage; Wednesday might, and the new

all persons who make wine in their homes for domestic uses must register with the Pitisburgh office of the Alcohol Tax Unit, Harold R. Hunsicker, area investigator has reminded. . . . Tickets are on sale in Ridgway and Johnsonburg for both a round trip and a reserved seat at the stadium when the Johnsonburg Shamrocks play the Erie Vets at Erie on October 31, and it is also announced that behave been made by the Pennsylvania Railroad for those who desire to attend the game, it will

while the maidens patterning after arcs were pronounced a tremen-an old Scottish cutom believe that by looking into mirrors they can of continuity as a PONY league discover their future husbands— member by last week's action by seeing how he looks. In this place shockholders in the new home- son, junior vice commander, Wil-

be sent by November 13, the American Navy was founded Washington has announced, and in 1775 by the Continental Conpackages must not worsh nore than seventy pounds or be more than seventy pounds or be more than 100 makes in the compand together than ingly common Cood thing to remember that in spite of the many warnings about this gas, especially of the danger of rurning the motor of an automobile in a closed

unnecessary chances.

QUICK RELIEF

All the blood in your body pasheld Sunday from the Lutz funer- Insist upon genuine Bor-sonm Tabal home, for his feats of magic and lets. 60c at all drug stores. If sleight of hand tricks; possessed of constipated also, take Golden Lax a likeable personality, Homer en-Tablets 25c.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"In algebra, Muggsy, X does not mark the spot where the body was found!"

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

Harold S. Wood, prominent local Soust, announced he had acquired the Heelas Floral Shop operated by Edgar W. Heelas in the Library theater building. . . . Harold C. Putnam was elected commander of he Chief Cornplanter Post 135, American Legion, succeeding Ben Kinnear. Other officers elected were Walter F. Johnson, senior vice commander; A. Reno Morri-9:55—Bill Henry. 10:00—Truman address. seeing how he looks. In this place
the observance was scarcely recognized, except by the urchins. A
few cabbages were stolen and
strewn about the streets. It is a
custom that in there cays may
well be dispensed with."

This and That: Christmas mail
for service personnel overseas

Scottholders in the new homeof the new hothers
of the 10:30—Dance Orchestra. 11:00—All the News. 11:15-Sign Off. mate or his at Warren high school. Art was working in the geological department of a Tulsa nrm. . .

Warren Red Jacket semi-pro Guiage, each year brings forth a gridders notched their seventh suc-new crop of casualties—don't take Deiroit A C 210 gridders noticed their seventh successive win by downing the strong Detroit A C, 21-0. Started for the Red Jackets included Tosser, Cuthbertson, Andrews, McCool, Amenn, Goodman, Carlson, Wooster, Rossquist, Crevar and Danboin. . . The Warren High Dragons bucked stiff opposition to defent Franklin, 20-6. . . Disbursement of unemployment compensament of unemployment compensa-tion checks in Pennsylvania reachbe impossible for arrangements see through the kidneys every few ed the 60 million mark, Secretary to be made to pick up any pas-minutes. The kidneys filter and of Labor and Industry Ralph L. sengers west of Johnsonburg, the purify your blood stream of waste train leaving Johnsonburg at nine matter and excess acid Bor-soma of glass awakened members of the o'clock in the morning and de- Tablets help stimulate them when Edward Bohensky family at Emparting from Erie at seven o'clock in the evening. . . Many of his Warren friends will remember Homer L. Miller, whose funeral was back and many distressing pains by mystified when Keystone, the ly mystified when Keystone, the magician demonstrated his bag of tricks at a meeting of the Warren Lodge of Eagles.

WNAE Programs

Tuesday, October 26

6:00—Sign On 6:00—Chimetime. 6:10-News.

6:30-News.

6:35—Chimetime. 7:00—News

7:05-Chimetime. 7:30--- News.

7:85-Birthday Club.

7:45—Just Stuff. 7:55—The Sportsman. 8:00—News

8:15—County Agent's Time 8:30—Social Calendar 8:45-Chimetime.

9:00 -Morning Devotions. 9:15-Chuckwagon Jamborce.

9:30-Radio Revival Hour. 10:00-Cecil Brown.

10:15-Listen Ladier 10:30-Myrt and Marge.

10:45 -My Serenade. 11:00—Passing Parade

11:50-Youngsville News. 11:45—Luncheo. Melodies. 12:00—Kate Smith Speaks.

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12:30-Warren News. 12:35-News.

12:40—News Behind the Headlines. 12:45—Clearing House. 12:50—Eddie Lamar Show.

1:00-Kane News Reporter. 1:30—Please Play. 2:00—Queen For a Day. 2:30—Warren vs. Southwestern.

4:30-Club 1310. 4:55-World Predicts. 5:00-News of the World.

5:20-Koehler Sport ime. 5:30-Sign Off: NOW is the time to use a Times-Mirror Want Ad to sell surplus

5:15-Warren News.

1928

October 26 Mary Black Otterbein Eleanor Marie Johnson Olive Springer Joe Massa and two stock cars for the Dod-Audrey Olson son World Fair Shows.

Loss Kathleen Day Richard Kintner Agnes Ekey Florence Conway Monroe Sarah A. Ferry Neil Culbertson Carol Mae Barrett Omeda Rudolph Leann Mary Albaugh Joseph Scalise Mildred V. Kirberger

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

MONBAY, OCTOBER 25

Evening

s:00—Voorhees Concert, Guest—nbe The Radio Theater—cbs Music and Mr. Blaime—abs Gabriel Heatter, Comment—mbs

9:15-News Broadcast-mbs

9:55-News for 5 Minutes-mts

WNAE-FM Programs

Monday, October 25

3:30—Red Benson's Movie Show. 4:00—BMI Variety Parade. 4:15—Johnson Family.

4:30—Marine Show. 4:45—Two Yon Baker.

5:00 -- Adventure Parade.

5:15—Superman. 5:30—Captain Midnight. 5:45—Tom Mix. 6:00—Koehler Sportsumc

6:15-News of the World 6:30—Local News, 6:35—Dining at 1310. 6:55—Washington Today.

6:10-World Predicts.

7:00-Fulton Lewis.

7:15—Classics Hour. 8:00—The Falcon. 8:80—Gregory Hood.

8:55—Hy Gardener. 9:00—Gabriel Heatter.

9:15-Mutual Newsreel.

9:30—Community Chest Program

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Deytime Summary

Selected programs as listed below are breadeast at the same time Mon-day through Friday. Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour; for mountain stand-ard two hours.

OCT. 25 THROUGH OCT. 29

9:00—Honeymoon in N. Y.—nbc Breakfast Club—abc 9:15-Barnyard Follies-cbs

3:30—The Clevelandaires—nbe
Beb Feele Show—mbs

18:50—Fred Waring Show—nbe
Atusic For You—cbs
My Story Drama—abe

13:50—Hour of Serials—nbe
The Godfrey Hour—cbs
Say It With Music—mos 11:00-Ksy Kyser Show-abo

11:45-Serials 3% hrs.-cbs

1:00-Music Half Hour-nbe

1:15—Happy Garg—mbs

Affernoan 12:00-Welcome Travelers-abs Kate Smith Half-Hour-mis t2:20—Words and Music—nbc Bitt Slater at Lunch—mas

E:00-Double or Nothing Breakfast in Hollywo Queen for a Day-mi

2:30—Serials for 31 hrs.— Bride and Groom—abs The Hope Chest—mbs 3:00—Ladies Be Seated—abs Sen Alexander Show—mb

4:00—Fint Runt Quiz-chs Second Honeymoon-abo 4:30 Winner Take All-che

5:00—Treasury Band—chs Kiddles Hour (west repeats 1 he later)—and and mbs

HEADING SOUTH

Miami—(P)—Two of racing's most famous names—King Ranch and George D. Widener—have requested stalls for their racers this winter at Hislesh. Trainer Max Hirsch's King Ranch list is headed by a pair of stakes-winning three-year-olds, the colt Better Self and filly Scattered.

Washington contains 1800 different automobile tire patterns.

A Department of Justice file in





Chapter 11

THEY sat contentedly in the fiantly. "Oh, you're so darn smart!"

Hotel and waited for their arinks. Walter James half-turned and put his head close to the glass. Below him the lights of the city stretched in converging broken hims to the harbor where they marged with a running of ship want to go home—"

Keyin turzed toward him definantly. "Oh, you're so darn pino man doing with his?"

"Selling it to a friend. Or maybe not a friend. Maybe it was somewhere woman he was trying to get somewhere with. Know who I'm talking about?"

"You look a little ured. If you want to go home—"

The girl's wide mouth moved bitterly. "Shasta Lynn!" marged with a puzzle of ship lamps and signal beams. A faint fog was drifting in, obliterating I'm not tired—just a little worthe outlines of destroyers and ried, maybe. I'm really having a lot

ring breathing down his neck, inneteen years between you and but I'll give you edds that right now the vice squad is hauling in She said softly, "Walter, I can't now the vice squad is hauling in every known addict and breaking into every wead parlor north of the border. He's not ready to take my word for anything—of course, I haven't anything conclusive to show kim—but he isn't taking any chances. Clapp's a bettered crumple of paper and taking any chances. Clapp's a taking any chances. Clapp's a cut into a fresh pack for her. smart cop.

"I l.kc him," Kevin said warm-

later. I hope I'll be the one you'll Just a little of the dust mixed trust. You see, Clapp dossn't with regular tobacco and it can't completely believe the reason you be told from an ordinary cigagave him for being at the Grand rette until you inhale." Theater."

Keyin turfied toward him de- | teacher. And what was our Fili-

want to go home-"

merchant ships and fishing boats, of—well, I guess with your friend but the silhouettes of most of the liotels and banks were clearly upthrust against the night. He turned back to the girl and reassuring, Walter. So are the sign of destroyers and of—well, I guess with your friend something about her act—somethrust against the night. He turned back to the girl and reassuring, Walter. So are there on the stage? I thought her

After a long puff of smoke, he held up the unlighted end of his clarette. "Generally, marijuena looks pretty much like tobacce— "L'EVIN," he said gently. She But it's possible to refine it down didn't look at him. "You'll and get comething more powdery." have to tell somebody sooner or Of course, you smoke either form.

Kevin smiled sently.

The girl's wide mouth moved bitterly. "Shasta Lynn!"
"That's right—the odd woman."
"Odd? You said that last night,

Walter."
"Maybe you didn't notice. But

been full of marijuans—right up there on the stage? I thought her

"Nice view," he commented.

"You'll get used to it," she said.

"He smiled. "You really think I'll be here that long?"

"Is there anything you can tell mo?" She asked the question like an eager little girl. She learned across the table toward him.

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Walter James gave a flat leugh. "Walter James gave a flat leugh. "Walter James seeme-ting disgusting—something you were missing at San Diego State College?" The girl leoked stonily at her fresh stinger as the waiter lowered it to the table. "Anyway," Walter James continued, "that wasn't just what I had in mind. There was some-tinued, "that wasn't just what I had in mind. There was something to the transport wasn't it. The twasn't it. The was wh

"Are you going to see Shasta

Lynn yourself?"
Waiter James gave her a slow smile. "Tomorrow Kevin fumbled in her purse came up with a slip of paper. "Here's her address." She took a

long drink.
"I guess you're ready to tell me now," prompted Walter James

coffly.

The girl looked at him with eyes that brimmed unhappiness. Don't laugh at me, Walter." Walter James put his hand over hers. "You know I couldn't." he said. Kevin bit the inside of her

lip.
"My father's having an effeir

(To be continued



Society

Nelson - Horner Social Events Nuptials Oct. 16 In New Castle A large attendance is hoped at the meeting of the Jackson

Miss Margaret Byers Horner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William W. Horner of 222 Fairfield avenue, T. Nelson of 18 Parker street, Raiph Hovencamp officiated at the double ring ceremony before a gathering of immediate relatives.

The bride, given by her father

On Saturday evening

in marriage, was stunning in a white gabardine suit with a white halo hat and white accessories. She carried a white prayer book with white cymbidium orchids.

As her sister's maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Horner wore a green suit, styled the same as the bride's and with it wore brown accessories and a lavendar orchid corsuge.

Gayle Nelson served as his brother's best man. Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the

home of the bride's parents with a home of the bridge specified and miscellaneous snower was given lead from late afternoon for a wedding trip late afternoon for a wedding trip late afternoon for a wedding trip law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

In an undisclosed destination and law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Homer Wilson, recently wed and "Saint Joan" by George Bernard eral years ago and having been employed by the Armour Com-

Mrs. Nelson is a graduate of New Castle high school and attended Westminster college.

Mr. Nelson is a graduate of War-ren high school and in June of this ladies of the church. year graduated from Westminster College with a B. A. degree. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and was a letter-man in basketball throughout his four years as a student at West-minister. He is now teaching 6:15, Mi school and coaching basketball at Lutheran.

County Couple YW. 7:30, East Street PTA. 7:45, Lacy Study Group, Trauffer home.

Miss Margaret Jean Mulvey, S:00, Teachers' Assoc., First Presbyterian.

Max Marshall Hoy, of Sugar Grove, at twelve o'clock, noon, on home. Tuesday, October 19.

Rev. R. S. Derifield performed

the double ring ceremony in the Methodist church at Sandy City, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Johnson, Youngsville, were the couple's only attendants.

groom was graduated from Sugar

P. T. A. News

EAST STREET UNIT Members of the East Street PTA are reminded the meeting tonight is 7:30 o'clock instead of at eight, as was previously announc-

Some stores are sorry every

time they make a sale because

they seem to think they could

have asked more and gotten

the larger price . . . more so at

Miller's—not by a long shot—

Miller's is quick to skim off the

cream and once that's been

done we're perfectly willing to

take a small price for what re-

mains. All these dresses were

bought in August and Septem-

ber 1948 . . . some just didn't

take, others were sold out, ex-

cept for a dress or two, some

are not hanger styles (look

good on girls, but not on hangers) Why probe their presence?

Seekers Class members of First by everyone. Miss Margaret Byers Horner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Evangelical United Brethren Miss Enders' ability to change two Mrs. Harded avenue, church will meet in the primary from one character to another within the same scene was rebecame the bride of Dean R. Nelbecame the bride of Dean R. Nelbecame the bride of Dean R. Nelbecame the bride of Mrs. Harold department room of the church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday for their regular same of selections insured each lar session. Mrs. Hattie Mack, lar session of entertainment in sale Warren, at an impressive cere- Mrs. B. F. Custer, and Mrs. O. R. mony performed in the Trinity Ep- Pang will entertain. There will most every type of drama. iscopal church Friday morning, also be a bake sale in connection October 15, at 11:30 o'clock. Rev. with the meeting and all members

> PAK HALLOWE'EN DANCE On Saturday evening, October 30, PAK members will hold a Hallowe'en dance at the YWCA activi-

The dance's co-mairmen are highly given.
Dave Winans and Mary Louise Afte.
Anderson, with the decorating committee headed by Mary Kay Wehner and the clean-up committee by Ruth Davis.

NEWLYWEDS ARE GUESTS FOR SHOWER Word comes from Van that a

to an undisclosed destination and upon their return will reside in their newly furnished apartment in Leeper.

Homer Wilson, recently wed and residing at Slippery Rock. The shower was attended by 65 friends and neighbors and many nice gifts were presented the couple for their new home. After the gifts had

EVENTS TONIGHT

5:45, Co-ed Class, Rogers cotage. 6:15, Martin Luther Class, 1st

6:30, Commandery Auxiliary. 7:00, High School Girls' Club.

8:00, Legion Post. 8:00, Teachers' Assoc., First

BIRTHS

At Maternity

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonace. Grove High School with the Class of 1943. They expect to make their home on West Main street, a daughter of Mrs. South Marion ond vice president; Miss Evelyn of the minutes in the obsence ond vice president; Miss Evelyn of the minutes in the obsence ond vice president; Miss Evelyn of the secretary.

Grange News

CHANGE IN SOCIAL All Grangers in Warren county planned by Warren Grange and are

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DRESSES

We've got to sell them and we're willing to take this small price of

\$8.00 . . . don't leave your baby with neighbors—bring her along—

bring your mother, your girl friend too . . . This is a party for girls'

and women who like to make dollars work hard . . . Misses sizes only.

Audience Delights In Dramatics Of Miss Ruth Enders

There will be much local interest in the following account of a lovely fall wedding as described by the News of Saturday, October 16:

A large attendance is hoped for at the meeting of the Jackson Run Mothers' Circle, to be held at 2:30 actress. Using no stage properties, her interpretations of scenes from current and classical plays wine street.

Light Miss Enders was charming as as an individual and gifted as an actress. Using no stage properties, her interpretations of scenes from current and classical plays were most vivid and realistic.

Miss Enders' ability to change range of selections insured each person of entertainment in al-

Ranging from the current play, "One Sunday Afternoon," in which two young girls waiting for a date in the park were depicted, to the dramatic and tense "Saint Joan" in the trail scene, only highest praise can be showered upon Miss Enders' presentations.

ties building. Denoing will be from 8:15 until 11:30 p. m. to the mustic of Stu Snyder's band from Jamestown.

The dance's co-mairmen are

After repeated curtain calls, Miss Enders said that she hoped to appear in Warren again and the audience seconded that wish. The Woman's Club of Warren can be commended for bringing such high caliber entertainment to the people of Warren.

Shaw; Strange Meeting from "Idiot's Delight" by Sherwood; Prison scene from "Mary Queen of Scotland" by Anderson; and three scenes from "Pygmalion" by George Bernard Shaw.

Legion Auxiliary At Ludlow Meets daughter, Lilyan, were hostesses for a miscellaneous shower which

Ludlow, Oct. 25-There was a large attendance for the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, held in the Legion Hall with Mrs. John G. Johnson and

Mrs. Connelly announced appointment of her committee chairnen as follows: Americanization, Mrs. Ray Swanson; child welfare, Mrs. Eugene Huber; publicity, Mrs. Enoch Nelson; coupons, Mrs. Olger Wallin. New business included election

son, Youngsville, were the couple's only attendants.

The bride is a graduate of Youngsville High School with the Class of 1948, while the bride-couple of Mr. Sugar and Mrs. Loyal Briggs, 22 West Fifth avenue, a daughter Gladys Morelli as alternate. All October 23. Gladys Morelli as alternate. All Swarson, secretary; Miss Gladys Hanson, chaplain; Mrs. Allen Peterson, sergeant at arms, and Mrs

Enoch Nelson, historian. It was voted to assist the Legion with its dance on October 23. are invited to attend the pie social Mrs. Ray Swanson as chairmen. Members were reminded of the names of those having special articles for sale and all were asked

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reminded the affair has been names of those having special archanged from this evening to Tuesday is asked to support these projects of the organization.

Social Events

LEGION AUXILIARY DINNER AND MEETING

Chief Complanter Unit, No. 135, Over 300 theatre-loving people of Warren enjoyed an evening of delightful entertainment, when the Entertainment Committee of Woman's Club presented Ruth bring a tureen, table service and rolls, the dessert and coffee to be provided by a committee.

The regular business session will follow at eight o'clock, when the newly - installed president, Mrs. George Cobb, will preside. There is considerable business of importance to be presented to the mem-bership and a large attendance is

GRACE CHURCH EVENTS Monday-7:00, Girl and Boy

Tuesday—8:00, Loyalty Class meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Cora Watt, 18 North South street.

Wednesday—4:00, junior choir rehearsal; 7:30, midweek prayer meeting and Bible study; 8:30, meeting of board of education. Thursday—6:30, Men's Bible Class tureen dinner; 7:30, choir

November 3, 7:45 p. m., group quarterly conference in Grace church, with Dr. T. E. Colley 45

VISIT IN MIDWEST

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McClellan, Tidioute, and family, Mrs. George Konkle, Jr., of Tidioute, Mrs. Sherm McKown, Sheffield, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClellan, of the west coast, have returned home after visiting for the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and ple of Warren.

Mrs. Brooks Ambos and family in Chicago. This is the first time the each scene was done in costume, family has been together in four was: Gay Nineties Scene from years. Dan McClellan sends his

> BRIDAL SHOWER FOR GEORGIA JOHNSON

Mrs. Agnes Champion and honored Miss Georgia Jonhson, of Tiona, who became the bride of Elmer McCracken, of Highland, on Saturday. The bride-elect received many nice gifts for her new home and at the close of the evening, lunch was served by the hostess.

The meeting was opened by the rettring president, Mrs. M. I Jones, who conducted routine affairs, introduced and welcomed the new president, Mrs. L. B. Connelly. Mrs. Lavina Lindsey, Jamestown; Mrs. Kathryn Parker, Kane; Mrs. Emma Johnson, Miss Louise Johnson, Mrs. Earl Gay, Mrs. John Eckert, Mrs. Frances Storrer, Johnsonburg.

> OPTI-MRS. CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The monthly dinner-meeting of the Opti-Mrs. Club was held at the new officers are to be installed at Hotel Carver. Following dinner, the meeting at St. Marys, these the new vice president, Jane Bev-

A hobo party and square dance Morelli, treasurer; Mrs. William was planned for the joint meeting with the Optimists on November 4, with a tureen dinner to be served by the women. Announcement of details will be made later and cards will be mailed to all memwith Mrs. Vernon Swanson and bers. A good time is anticipated and it is hoped there will be a large turnout of Optimists and their wives.

Members are reminded the next regular meeting of the auxiliary will be held the third Tuesday of

CLARENDON WSWS ENJOYS GATHERING

The WSWS of the Clarendon Evangelical United Brethren church held its monthly meeting at the church. Following the business sassion, an interesting program was conducted by Mrs. C. C Van and Mrs. Claire Campbell, president, from which members learned much about conditions and customs in various countries. There were 14 women present

from the WSCS of the Methodist ed to call 2540-W. church and their presence and the part they took in the program CLINIC TOMORROW was an inspiration to the hostess group. A piano solo played by.Mrs. Floyd Crocker and a group of duct the fall crippled children's hymns sung by the following girls: clinic at Warren General Hospital. Ecverly Henry, Winifred Johnson, Madeline Amsler, Dorothy Klenck ERIE VETS WIN and Betty Lou Garber, were much

After the close of the program, back Sunday afternoon when they appreciative of cards, gifts and those present were invited to the defeated the Staten Island Stap- flowers sent her during that time. church dining room where a buffet luncheon was served from a table prettily decorated in laven-der and yellow. A centerpiece of Carmen Cavallaro and yellow and lavender mums, flanked makers, appearing in Jamestown its eyes. by lavender candles in crystal hold-ors, added much to the appearance of the table. Mrs. Ellen Lobdell and Mrs. C. C. Van presided at the

There were 20 present from the FLOWERS THAT BLOOM lostess church, many of whom were members of the organization.

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Clothes For Friendship

The Warren County Girl Scouts have already sent 26 Clothes for Friendship kits thru the American Friends Service Commit-tee and hope to send their full quota by Dec-ember 1. The girls will welcome contributions and friends interested may call either the leader of the nearest Girl Scout troop; Mrs. William Glassman, or the Girl Scout office. The project in this county is under the direction of Council's Juliette Low Committee, with Mrs. Glassman as

Each of the clothing kits contains a complete outfit for one child. It may be a layette for a baby, or an outfit for an older baby (1 to 3 years) or for any child, boy or girl, up to 14 years

of age. Each kit is made up for either winter or summer. Many troops have kits almost ready for shipment, but need some item to complete it. The greatest need is for underwear and pajamas for both boys and girls in every size. Diapers and

baby shirts are also desired to complete some of the layette kits. Warren troops whose kits have gone forward are numbers 64, 5, 4, 3, 19, 51, 61, 44. North Warren and Starbrick troops have forwarded kits also. The Conewango Neighborhood Club, the adults in one neighborhood, have sent two kits to help the local Council meet its quota.

WNAE will carry a transcription program Tuesday, at 19:45 a. m. featuring Lowell Thomas and Tony and Dickey Chapelle, presented by the American Friends Service Committee.

Personal Paragraphs

A special dispatch from Hamil-

ton, Bermuda, states that Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emhardt, 112 Terrace

Blair, 105 East street, are spending

Mrs. Bertha Seymour, 127 Rus-

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Times Topics

GIVING AWAY DOG Anyone interested in providing good home in the country for a street, who were married October four-months old shepherd is ask-

16, are honeymooning at the El-bow Beach Surf Club, Paget, Ber-It is learned from Hot Springs, Va., that Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dr. Arthur G. Davis, of Eric,

will be in town tomorrow to con-

several days at The Homestead. The Erie Vets semi-pro footballowing a recent illness and is most

lers avenged an early season set-

letons, 14-7. Carmen Cavallaro and his music possible for this mammal to move

Not to be outdone by other queer floral goings-on in the comnunity, a little patch of purple violets and a lovely sprig of forsy-thia have burst into late-October bloom in the garden of Mrs. George Nelson, 213 Biddle street.

IS TRANSFERRED
Virginia A. Erickson, RN, left
Friday for Butler to assume her
new duties at the U.S. Veterans Hospital, after spending a week's league with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Erickson, 714 West Fifth avenue. clies Erickson, former army nurse, has been serving for the past two years as a staff member at Veterans Hospital at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

COURT CALENDAR Tomorrow and Wednesday will mark sessions of divorce court over

which Judge Addison D. Wade will preside. There are seven cases listed for hearing tomorrow and four more on Wednesday. On Thursday, a session of argument court will be held, and on Friday, the October quarter sessions court

Social Events BAPTIST AID

The Ladies Aid Society of First Baptist church will hold its regu

p. m. Tuesday. TRINITY CALENDAR Thursday-10:00 a. m., Holy Communion; 6:15 p. m., Trinity Service League; 7:30 p. m., choir

lar meeting at the church at 2:30

rehearsal. Friday—4:00 p. m., Kids Are Great People, WNAE, 8.00 p. m., The Episcopal Choir, Mutual network. Saturday-10:30 a. m., acolyto rehearsal.

HONOR NEWLYWEDS Mr. and Mrs. Victor Viglo, of Cionesta, entertained with a family party in honor of their daugher. Lettria, who recently become the bride of Henry D. Hertz, Jr., of Rochester, N. Y. They spent part of their honeymoon at the Viglo home and have now returned to Rochester, to "eside at 317 Ex-

change street. LUTHERAN CALENDAR Monday - 5:45, Co-ed Class members will meet at the church for a tureen supper at Pastor Rogers' cottage; 6:15, Martin Lu-ther Bible Class tureen supper in

the parish house. Tuesday-8:00, Margaret Zundel Missionary Society meeting in the parish house.

Thursday—Regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Society; C. J. Frantz will have a Hallowe'en party at Camp Jefmore.

COLLEGE NEWS

IS PLEDGED Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd VanTassel, 321 Water street, have had word that their son, Teddy, a freshman at University of New Mexico, at

Albuquerque, has been pledged to Alpha Phi Omega. HEADS ORGANIZATION Word has been received from Westminster College that S. E. Babbitt, of Warren, has been elect-

rary mathematics fraternity. Many bird parents never feed their babies, the youngsters being capable of hunting their own food a few hours after hatching

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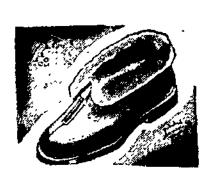
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Obituary

wife of Garrett S. Hottel, 113 announced the stricter policy as an Jackson street, North Warren, who died in Warrer General Hospital on Thursday. Rev. Robert C. nition supplies in preparation for nimister of North Warren Presbyterian church, conducted the opening of the small game the rites and the following served as bearers for interment in the Frewsburg, N. Y., cemetery: Wil-

W. Hottel, Sigel; Mrs. Howard Murray, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson, Big Run; Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Spring Creek.

MRS. SARAH J. ISEMAN Word has been received that Party Leaders Dig Mrs. Sarah J. Iseman, widow of Henry Iseman, died Friday night, October 22, at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Tom Jones in Philadelphia. Her husband, a drug-gist in Reynoldsville, preceded her in death many years.

Services in her memory will be held on Tuesday at two o'clock from the Laird Ober Funeral Home in Reynoldsville and interment will follow in the Reynoldsville cernetery.

Surviving are two children, Mrs. Charles Witter, Philadelphia, and Frank L. Iseman, Warren; three grandchildren, Mrs. Jones, Frank L. Iseman, Jr., Warren, and Gordon J. Iseman, Lubec, Me.; and one great-grandchild. Richard Iseman, Warren. Mrs. Iseman would have been

100 years old had she lived until January 2. She had been in good health until very recently.

MRS. WILLIAM KELLER Louise Elizabeth Daum Keller wife of William Keller, of Chicago, Ill., died at 2 a.m. Sunday in Grant Hospital in that city. She was born in Warren, but had lived in Chicago for the past 30 years. Besides her husband, she leaves one brother, George P. Daum, Warren; two nieces, Olive M. Warren, and Mrs. G.K. Taylor, Ash-

land, Ky.; also one nephew, Gilbert Tucker, this city. Body will arrive in Warren on Tuesday morning for removal to

HOMER L. MILLER

Very largely attended rites were held at the Lutz Funeral Home at three o'clock Sunday afternoon for Homer L. Miller, former Bell Tele-phone Company official here, who was found dead in his home in

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Harrisburg, Oct. 25-(A)-The mission intends to use its legal au- mark-downs were not accompanied State Game Commission said to thority in denying the hunting and by a rush of offerings. Steels MRS. GARRETT S. HOTTEL
Services were held at two o'clock
Saturday afternoon at the Lutz
Funeral Home for Laura I. Hottel,
wife of Garrett S. Hottel, 113
Name of Garrett S. Hottel, 113
Na

The payment of only the fines Sept. 30, and raccoons until Feb. 1, and costs," Frye said. "will 1949. The season also opens for no longer satisfy the sportsmen of woodchucks Nov. 1 and continues Pennsylvania, so the game com-until Nov. 27.

In To Win Two Fiscal Posts In State

(From Page One) em, and presently as chairman of the joint state government commission, legislative fact-finding agency.

To oppose Heyburn, the Demo-crats have selected State Treasurer Ramsey S. Black long-time Democratic leader in the Keystone

A native of Harrisburg, Black served as a member of the general

Lodge, 223, BPOE, and was a past exalted ruler. The Past Exalted Rulers Association attended as a body and the following lodge offic-ers conducted the intual of the order: Ruel H. Smith, exalted ruler;
A. C. Kirberger, Jr., actung csteemed leading knight; Ray Weigle, esteemed loyal knight; L. M. Whiteshot, esteemed lecturing knight; E. M. Branch, Jr., chaplet.

Relatives in attendance from away were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Miller, Grove City; Barney Pez-zella, Mr. and Mrs. John Strishock, Dorothy and William Strishock, Struthers, O.; Mrs. Mildred Hammond, Hamond, Ind., George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Miller, Lon Miller, Jr., Mrs. Netz Hirnes, Brockway; Mr. and Mrs. Pobert Tuesday morning for removal to the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home. Friends may call there at the usual hours, starting at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, and services will be held from there at two o'clock Thursday afternoon. Dr. Robert S. Steen, minister of First Presbyterian church, will officiate and interment will be made in Oakland cemetery.

Brockway; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, McDonald, Pa; Mr. and family, Mrs. and struck a pole. Gebhart was proceeding northward at the time. Damage to the truck was proceeding northward at the time. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$150.

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Schen 293 way; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hanes, Windham, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Grant urer in 1944. Helm, Saybrook.

NINA MAY PASCO

Mrs. Nina May Fasco, wife of Greensburg. Rev. Wayne Furman, Archie Pasco, Akeley RD 1, died pastor of First Methodist church, at the family home at 6:15 p. m. Archie Pasco, Akeley RD 1, died state treasurer is Charles R. Bar-Sunday. She was born in New former mayor of Eric A native of Mr. Miller, who was construction York state February 8, 1880, but the lake city, Barber was named superintendent for the Bell syshad been a resident of Akeley to his first public office—that of tem, had resided in Greensburg community practically all of her alderman—at the age of 27. since his transfer from Warren in life. She was a member of the In his speeches, Barber has Besides local telephone Cable Hollow Evangelical United avoided all controversy and men in attendance, the following Brethren church and of the Woman's Benefit Association.

R. E. Kappeler, R. P. knodes, C. R. Irwin, Pittsburgh; E. H. Hoth, Mt. Jewett; E. J. Westover, C. W. Carnahan and Mrs. Ruth Dickey, Wise, Dave McComb, J. Craig, Warren; Mrs. Mildred Holt and Crearchurgh H. W. Cover, Early Report Pasco, Jewestown N. V. the state senate to find their can-Greensburg; H. W. Coover, Kane; Robert Pasco, Jamestown, N. Y.; R. E. Frye, P. H. Murphy, J. H. Mrs. Dorothy Schuyler, Akeley, Kiser, New Kensington; E. R. and Miss Carol Pasco, at home. Buckley, Bradford; Blake Miller, Removal has been made to the Removal has been made to the born

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a reaffirmation of a GOP platform pledge, "I have always feit Douglas Aircraft 59% that the Jewish people are entitled Du Pont De N 179 day "is the same."

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Times Topics

Mrs. Edward Reich, Gary, Ind.; charge of finances, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Secor, Ridg- D. C., by former President Roosevelz. He was elected state treas-

Black is basing his campaign

the state senate to find their candidate for state treasurer, selecting William J. Lane. Lane was in Brownsville, Fayette While in Warren, Mr. Miller was friends will be received at the usan active member of Warren usl calling hours until noon Wed- peace and later two terms in the nesday, when she will be taken to state house representing Washingthe church at Cable Hollow. Ser- ton county before he was elected two o'clock the same afternoon, term of Sen. Wallace S. Gourley, conducted by Rev. A. J. Vrooman, who resigned to become a federal Stillwater, N. Y. Interment will judge. Lane was reelected to the follow in the Hale cemetery. Ake- state senate for a full term in ley,

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Truman Plans City Wind-up of Campaign Cons Edison

to a homeland in Palestine which Eastman Kodak 431 would be politically and economic- El Auto Lite clearly expressed over the years, Gen. Elec tions special committee which re- Gen Pub Util 137

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non-partisan basis without being Johns Manville 40% injected into the presidential campaign. The Republican candidate's Kennecott Copper 60% position with respect to Pales- Leh Val RR 63

Six-year-old Louis Gebhart suffered a minor laceration of the head, State Police reported, when a truck operated by his father, Laverne Gebhart of R.D. 2 Russell, ran off Route 62 near Akeley (Northern Pacific Northern Northern

for auditor general on his record as state treasurer. The Republican candidate for

ber, state welfare secretary, and

Tidewater 2773 sonalities. He instead is basing his talks on the outline of the duties U S St cel

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fused to talk, saying they had to hurry to the Council meeting.

Bramuglia went to the Russian embassy, where Vishinsky was re-

settlement "slightly better" than they were Saturday.

An authoritative source said

Bramuglia believed his new pronosal might at least have assured Russian abstention—rather than veto-when the final vote is

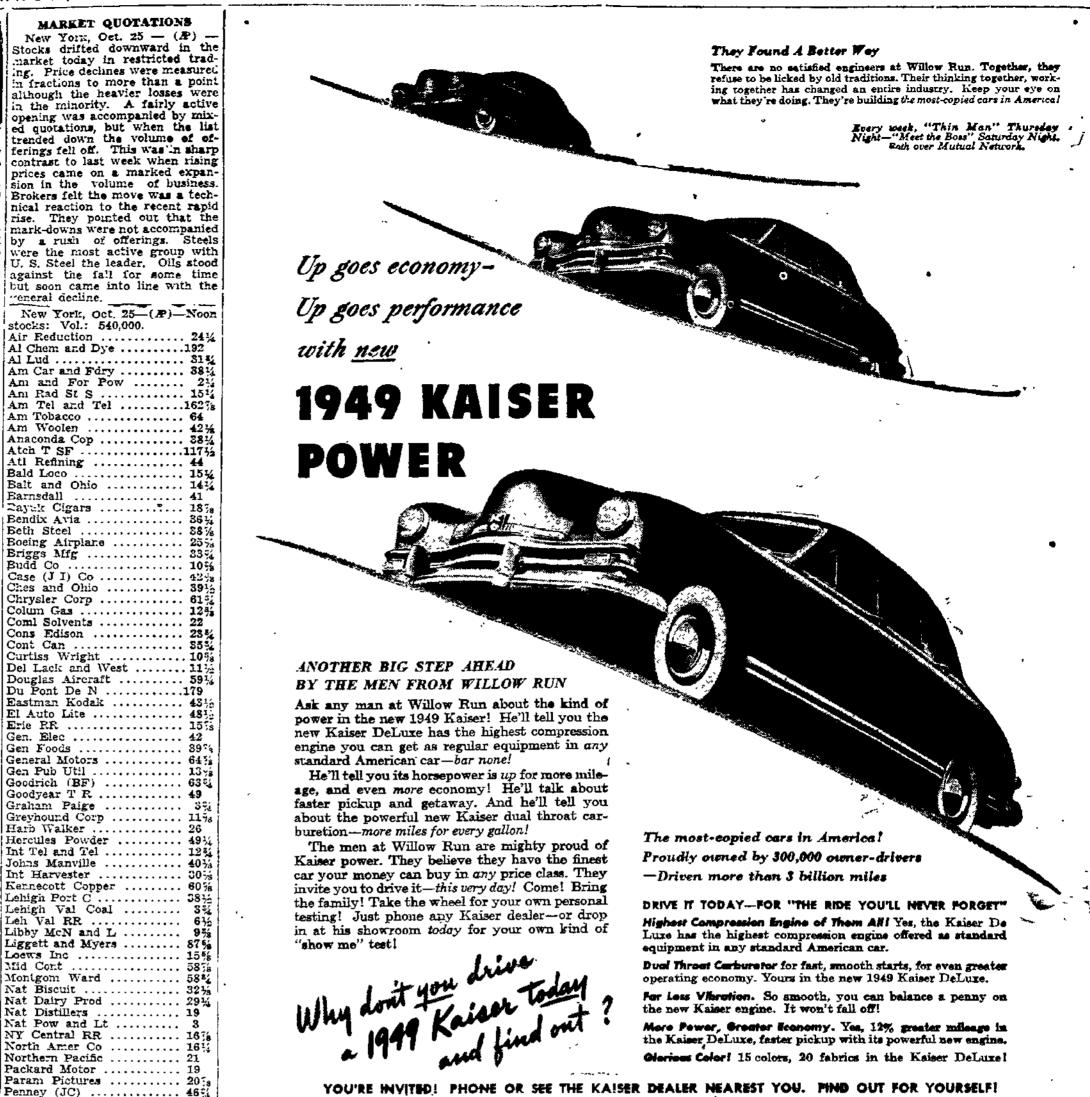
The only proposal before the council as it met in the Palais was the six-power neutral resoluon presented last Finday. The Council hall was packed.

Bramuglia said chances for acday than they were Saturday. Western sources said they knew of no plan to change the resolution which was aimed at breaking the east-west deadlock without fixing any blame for what the west-

There still was no indication what Russia Willi do but Western sources predicted the Council would reach a vote on the resolution offered by the six neutrals by ate this afternoon. Delegates of the neutrals also

ern powers termed a threat to

net privately this morning.
Foreign Minister Juan Bramigiz of Argentina, acting presient of the Security Council, 1ec off the morning's behind-the-scene nancuvers by receiving Dr. Phil C. Jessup of the U.S. Then he aw the British and French dele



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Youngsville Firemen To Midnight For Use Funds For New Truck

Youngsville, Oct. 25-Youngs-; ses of educational work in other ville Volunteer Fire Company has lands. Miss Edith Husted, wearannounced plans for its annual ing a Japanese costume, told of Hallowe'en dance for Friday even- school life in Japan before and interested in becoming secretary ing, October 29, from nine until since World War II. Mrs. Dora

of their time and labor to give there and described a patriotic 21% Youngsville and surrounding com- school parade. Mrs. Maxwell munities the best fire protection Rhodes told of her own school life possible, and the boys deserve the in England and the new school Warner Bros Pict 95% support of the public in this worth

while project.
The company appreciates the money given each year for tickets, as well as contributions from others who do not attend the is planning to use funds from this year's party for purchase of such a truck.

Power Compremise Orchestra providing the music for often when she lived at Albuquer-this 22nd annual affair.

The Junior and Senior high ico. schools are also making plans for their annual Hallowe'en frolic at the high school gymnasium. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank rted waiting to hear the answer features for each class will be vited and refreshments may be board, Charles Spencer was repurchased. Teachers and pupils elected secretary and treasurer are working to make this an un-

usually fine party.

International Theme Youngsville PTA presented an especially interesting program for its regular meeting, with Mrs. Pauline Haifast as chairman of the program and Mrs. Wendell Engstrom, president, in charge.
Mrs. Donald Abraham presented an interesting report of the recent state PTA convention which she ceptance of the compromise set-tlement were "slightly better" to-son gave a short talk, presenting son gave a short talk, presenting some of new methods of PTA

ore, in the IOOF Hall.

Johnson, who recently returned from Sweden, told of school life Johnson, who recently returned plan in England now in use. Several vocal numbers were given by a double male quartet from the E. U. B. Church. Guests were served a delectable Halowe'en luncheon in the school cafeteria by the committee of 7th Grade mo-Mrs. Gertrude Smith gave a very

Round and square dancing will Sunday school about the Indians of New Mexico Which Indians of New Mexico, which she visited que, and with whom she has kept in contact since leaving New Mex-

F. Lyle Weaver, of Springdale, spent a recent weekend with his Weaver, and attended the funeral of his uncle in Williamsport. At the monthly dinner meeting of the Methodist church school with John Knapp as assistant. Plans for the year's work were considered.

Miss Betty Husted spent a few days in Washington, D. C., last week in company with several other Warren county Girl Scout leaders and one senior Girl Scout representative. Glad to report Mrs. William

time, seems a little better. Recent guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Chitester were the Monroe Blodgett family of Sheffield; Ben Mrs. Halfast introduced Kilgore, Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. three speakers who, from their Robinson; Mr. and Mrs. William personal observations, gave glimp- Grove, Warren.

"Smear Technique' **Charged By Thomas**

Washington, Oct. 25—(P)— mentioned by Columnist Drew mentioned by Pearson and then cited by 17 law-yers from Thomas' New Jersey jury investigating his office pay-roll.

Hesburn, who was ill for some

Clark over the weekend. The chairman of the House Unday by calling the timing of the inquiry "despicable" politics. The justice department had let it be known Friday night that a new federal grand jury here was looking into the situation first

Whether he will appear before the investigation but commented or after the November 2 election that it seemed strange he of all emained the big question after a congress members should be singbrisk exchange of statements by led out for "this vicious smear Thomas and Attorney General technique" just before the election.

congressional district.
The lawmaker said he welcomed

Midnight For Chicago (From Page One) (R-Mich) lost his chairmanship of

the new Kaiser engine. It won't fall off!

If Senator Arthur Vandenberg the senate foreign relations committee to a Democrat, some of his friends think he would be more of state than remaining in the senate.

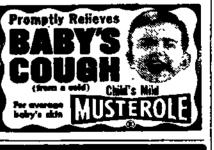
A great many of Dewey's friends think he would pick Rep. Clifford R. Hope (R-Kan) for secretary of agriculture. Dewey has promised publicly to

name a secretary of interior from one of the 11 far western states, excluding California and Arizona injury. because of their current water dispute.

There are some who believe that he might name Gov. Sam Ford of Montana.

Great Britain imported carrots and other edible roots from Holland and Flanders as early as

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Alliance is Discussed At Paris Meet

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this year with the ambassadors of Canada and the western European countries on the question: What form should United States military support for Europe take?

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Team standings:

High team match, Elliotts 2658.

High single metch, Culbertson

High individual average, Kir-

Tuesday, Allens vs. Johnsons.

Friday, Trevenens vs. Logans.

ARCADE SCREDULE

Toright

Tuesday

Sylvania Women's League af-

Youngsville: 6:45 - Pleasant

Valley vs Millies Inn, East End

Store vs Walters Hardware: 9-

Wednesday

Bonaventure vs St. Marys, Villanova vs Boston College; 9-Notre Dame vs Marquette, Canisius vs

Thursday

Women's Matinee League-2

New Process: 6:30-Indians vs

Athletics, White Sox vs Cardinals.
Shop League: 9-G. G. Greene

vs Thomas Coupling, National

Knights of Columbus: 6:45-

San Francisco va Loyola, Catholic

University vs Santa Clara; 9—Du-

quesne vs St. Louis, Fordham vs

with this sparkling bit of Hoople

Scholastic

Erie Tech 14, Erie Strong Vin-

Punxsutawney 32, Franklin 6.

Eric Academy 13, Vandergrift 6. Boys Town 14, Pittsburgh North

St. Merys 6, Youngsville 0. Johnsonburg 83, Sheffield 0.

Sykesville 14, Mahaffey 0.

Millcreek 6, Oil City 0.

Titusville 18, Kane 6.

Bradford 46, Meadville 7.

Kanty Prep 20, Corry 13.

Erie Cathedral Prep 13,

benville Central Catholic 0. Ashtabula 26, Erie East 6

ter Trotters 0.
Collegiate
Thiel 15, Edinboro 7.

Independent Warren Red Jackets 14,

Kensington City A. C. 6. Jamestown Legion 27, Roches-

Grove City 13, Allegheny 0. Buffalo U. 41, W. & J. 14. Case 26, Carnegie Tech 20. Penn State 14, Michigan State

Tulane 21, Auburn 6. Tennessee 41, Tennessee Teach-

Duke 7, Virginia Tech 0.
Alabama 10, Mississippi State 7.
St. Bonaventure 7, Wm. and

Kentucky 25, Marquette 0. Miami (O.) 21, Ohio U. 0.

Greenville 7, Grove City 0.

Scores of other games:

Forge vs Warren Plastic.

Knights of Columbus: 6:45-St

this week on Arcade alleys:

High team game, Milotts 941.

High single game, Rice 238.

This week's schedule:

Warren Dragons Win Uphill Fight, ROWLING Score Winning Touchdown In Final Minutes To Nudge Ridgway, 13-12

Johnsonburg

Sheffield High's Wolverines

Ferragine

Sprague

Nelson

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Kanski

Knopic

Warren High Dragons toppled the highly-touted Ridgway eleven from the ranks of the undefeated in a spine-tingling contest on War Memorial field Saturday afternoon in which the Blue and White spotted the visitors a two-touchdown lead and then came from behind in the closing minutes to win, 13 to 12.

Ted Shattuck, versatile Dragon halfback, brought the large crowd to its feet with his 45-yard sprint to touchdown land in the final pero its feet with his 45-yard sprint to touchdown land in the linar period to the the score. Then with victory within grasp, Keith Vesling knifed through the line to convert the extra point. When the game ended a few minutes later, Shattuck's team mates

arried him off the field on their shoulders. But all the attention showered on the game hero took nothing away from the brilliant performance of the Blue and White blockers who opened up the touchdown eath and Vesling's line smash for the victory margin. The triumph was the seventh in eight starts for the Leidigmen

while Ridgway saw its victory skein snapped after six consecutive The statistics give some idea of the uphill fight the Dragons en

Risenhower

Jones

Schultz

Moldovan

Sheffield

Touchdowns:

The statistics:

Ist downs

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Yds. return. kickoffs. . 65

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RIDGWAY

M. Paolielo

7---13

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points: Knopic 3 (placements).

touchdown was good to run up

the victory flag for the Blue and

countered before they surged to victory. The Elkers notched 11 first downs and had a net gain of 251 yards rushing, while Warren was credited with seven first downs and a net gain of 180 yards Walloped By ushing. Sparkplug of the Ridgway leven was Mike Paolello one of the moothest working halfbacks to show here all season.

Paolello accounted for both Ridgway's touchdown; in the second stanza. Shattuck had set the took it on the chin Saturday after-Elkers deep in their own territory noon when they were handed a with a beeming punt from his own 33-0 drubbing by Johnsonburg on 56 to the Ridgway 30 where it was Sheffield's Memorial field. downed by Bob Brumagim. Mike The two squads battled on fairly picked up six yards. Michel fumberen terms throughout the first ed but recovered. Paolello then set half, with the Wolverines getting sail on a 68-yard touchdown romp credit for a magnificent goal line to put Ridgway out in front, 6-0. stand in which the visitors were St. Marys Subs-Ross, Peranto-Michel was down short of the goal held for four downs on the fiveafter taking a bad pars from cen- yard marker. Johnsonburg punchter on the try for the extra point. ed across its first touchdown in Ridgway struck again soon after-wards. Paolello booted the kickoff

to the Warren 10, where Chuck stanza. Ken Shippling led the at-Reese grabbed the ball and scam- tack, accounting for two of the yards. Bill Tannler knif- T. D.'s. d off tackle for four yards. Two od off tackle for four yards. Two SHEFFIELD wagner Shattuck then punted.

With Paciello and Olson altersating at the line Ridgway took Haumesser the ball from their own 35 yard stripe to a first down on the McElhatten Dragon 18. Paolello ripped through the line to the 10-yard marker, Olson picked up five yards off Nagurney tackle. Pacelello picked up two Lebesky yards, and then crashed over the Rudolph final stripe for the Elkers second T. D. Olson's kick for the extra Johnsonburg 0 0 6 27-33 point was no good and the half ended with Ridgway sporting a 12-0 bulge.

The Blue and White stormed back in the third period to get six of the points back. The Dragons took the ball on a punt around the vic white. yardage in three, four, and five yard bits that carried the home team deep into enemy territory. Bill Tannler on a seven-yard Yds. gain rushing 183 Yds. lost rushing 3 and the Dragons on the National Research Pic way 21. Creed Erickson gain-ed two yards and a first down. Passes tried 9 Vesling picked up seven yards to Complete passes reach the 12. Erickson moved the Passes intercepted sticks again, and the Dragons were Yds. gain passing tried the line twice but couldn't Yds. returned punts ... get through. Then on third down Kickoff he slashed off right tackle for the Blue and White's first six-point-

Midway in the final stanza, the sval changed hands rapidly. Vesing clicked off 21 yards to put he Dragons on the Ridger 21 Shattuck picked up a yard, but on the next play, Vesling's pass was WARREN intercepted by M. Mann for Ridgway. On the next play, Ridgway fumbled, with Warren recovering. Erickson gained two yards. Shat- Niederlande tuck tried to skirt left end but N. Salerno fumbled, with Ridgway getting the Dickerson

ball back. Three tries at the line netted the Shattuck Elkers four yards. Michel then punted to the Ridgway 45. Shattuck took the ball, turned on the steam, and zig-zagged his way behind good blocking for a touch-down to tie the score. Vesling's plunge for the point after the

Youngsville 526 total. 6-0 Count Allens795 830 791--2416

Trevenens14 Mihalic punched across a touchdown in Logans11 the first quarter to lead St. Marys Elliotts10 High Saturday afternoon. Johnsons 6 10 Andersons 5

Both teams battled on fairly even terms for the rest of the afters with the Eagles muffing a scoring chance after penetrating with-in the St. Marys five-yard line.

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ALL PROPHET —NO LOSS

ville subs-Carr, Lucia, Pollard.

ni, Hoffman, Reider, Cashmere.

Let's check up on that peer of a. grid forecasters, Major Amos B. Hoople, Here's the actual game scores alongside his crystal-gazing Youngsville Billiards vs Engstrom efforts (the predictions appear in Tailors, Fairmont Hotel vs A. B. C. efforts (the predictions appear in Store. parenthesis):

Scholastic Warren 18, Ridgway 12 (Warren 21, Ridgway 19). Collegiate Army 27, Cornell 6 (Army 20,

Shippling | Cornell 14). Mississippi 32, Boston College 13 (Mississippi 13, Boston College Shippling (2),

Kanski, Knopic, Allegretto. Extra Colgate 14, Holy Cross 13 (Colgate 7, Holy Cross 7).
Princeton 16, Columbia 14 (Columbia 21, Princeton 7). Dartmouth 14, Harvard 7 (Har-

vard 20, Dartmouth 19). Pennsylvania 20, Navy 14 (Pennsylvania 40, Navy 19). Pitt 21, Indiana 14 (Indiana 7. Pitt 0). Vanderbilt 35, Yale 0 (Yale 20,

Vanderbiit 7). Texas 20, Rice 7 (Rice 27, Texas Virginia 26, VMI 14 (Virginia 21. VMI 6).

Illinois 10, Purdue 6 (Purdue 27, Illinois 20). Notre Dame 27, Iowa 12 (Iowa 14, Notre Dame 14). Kansas 27, Nebraska 7 (Kansas

21, Nebraska 0). Michigan 27, Minnesota (Michigan 20, Minnesota 7). Northwestern 48, Syracuse Northwestern 34, Syracuse 6). Ohio State 34, Wisconsin (Wisconsin 21, Ohio State 7). Missouri 49, Iowa State 7 (Missouri 28, Iowa State 16).

California 21, Washington 0 (California 14, Washington 12).
Idaho 29, Montana 0 (Idaho 20.

Cappiello
J. Mann
Montana 13).
Oregon 33, Washington State 7
(Oregon 28, Washington State 20)
Oregon State 28, UCLA 0 (Oregon State 12, UCLA 0).
St. Marys 21, Denver 0).
Marys 21, Denver 0. Southern California 7, Stanford S (S. Calif. 20, Stanford 6).

Utah 19, Wyoming 7 (Wyoming 28, Utah 13). Right 16, wrong 9, percentage

The rotand major, trying out a new headache cure in his hiding place under the desk, gave forth

touchdown — Vesling (plungs) Warren subs—Henderson, Erick Reese, Guage, Brown. Ridgway subs-Gorton, M. Mann, Stephenson. Officials-P. Johnson, Y. Johnson, Brecker, all of James-

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too fast for his team mates on the by copping three of the four

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Kopf mauled the maples for Loyola forged into a slim lead in the American Division of the 558 aggregate, but the pace was Knights of Columbus tenpin league

Allen squad. The Allens were hand- match points in a tilt with Cathoed a 4-0 shellacking by the Elli- lic University. league scrap Friday night. Doc place Santa Clara keglers split even with San Proposition 1526 total ham dabbed the whitewash brush

on St. Louis; and Duquesne was a Elliotts923 903 832—2658 3-1 winner over St. Joseph. Frank Gerardi, of the Fordham squad, copped individual scoring

honors for the evening with a 569 2 .875 and 202. Fred Gagliardi, anchor for St. Joseph, was close behind with a 556 total on linescores of 209, 157 and 190. C. Bonavita, last man up for Santa Clara, put 313 together games of 184, 177 and Carters 5 11 .313 189 for a 550 total.

Team scoring: St. Louis723 821 705-2249 Fordham804 846 875-2525 Catholic U.770 808 748-2326 Loyola6758 864 854 2476 San Fran. S19 764 791-2374 Santa Clara ...743 784 808-2330 Duquesne783 795 748—2326 St. Joseph835 753 708-2296 Team standing:

Monday, Andersons vs. Browns. Wednesday, Carters vs. Elliotts. Santa Clara17 Catholic Univ.16 St. Joseph11 San Fran. 10 Forcham 9 Schedule of tenpin league firing Duquesne LEADERS High Single Game

K-Servicemen: 6:45 - Mountain Schmatz 242. High Three Games-Frank Ger Top vs. Warren Water, V. F. W. vs. Style Shop; 9-Penelec vs. ardi 620. High Team Score-Catholic Un-

Warren Land, Hanna Motor Sales iversity 892. High Team Total-Catholic University.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

ltoona 7, Brownsville 6. McKeesport 21. Johnstown 7. York 27. Scranton 0.

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press Tonight's Schedule No games scheduled. Sunday's Results Boston 4, New York 1.

Detroit 2, Toronto 1. American Indianapolis 6, Philadelphia 1. Providence 8, Springfield 2. St. Louis 2, Buffalo 2 (tie) New Haven 4, Pittsburgh 2. Saturday's Results

National Toronto 6, Chicago 1. Montreal 0, Detroit 0 (tie) American Cleveland 9, New Haven 2. Hershey 4, Buffalo 2. Pittsburgh 3, Washington 0. St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 0.

Providence 3, Springfield 1.

Death Ends Long score. Adams' kiel point was blocked. The statistics: Career In Baseball

Chicago, Oct. 25—(A)—Harry Grabiner, who rose from peanut vendor to vice president of the New Castle 26, M. T. Lebanon ? Chicago White Sox, died in a coma Steu- yesterday 48 hours after undergoing an operation for brain tu-mor. He was 57.

Grabiner was with the Comiskey club 41 years before resigning in 1945. In 1946 he became associated with Bill Veeck as vice president of the Cleveland Indians. Although only 57, Grabiner was third only to Connie Mack of the

Alliance 28, Brockport Teachers

Alliance 28, Brockport Teachers

Griffith of the Washington Senators in years of American League service. He served as usher, vendor, ticket seller and grandstand sweeper before being appointed assistant secretary of the Comiskey organi-

zation at the age of 15. He became secretary in 1915 when Charley Fredericks died. By the time the New York

Giants and the White Sox met in the 1917 World Series, Grabiner was general manager and vice president, positions he held for

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Red Jackets Weather Heavy Aerial Storm; Notch 14-6 Triumph Over New Kensington City A. C. Eleven

ment during which 40 passes, 13 of Volley Ball which were completed were thrown against them, the Warren Red Jackets won their fourth game in seven starts in downing the New Kensington A. C. (formerly the Alumineers) by a 14-6 count before a fair-sized crowd on War Memorial Field Sunday afternoon. The Red Jackets played New Kensington's zerial game right asts met at the IMCA early last back in their faces, however, and week and discussed plans for play-

clinch the victory. Kensington club, and apparently it early this season.

marred the play.

interceptions in the shadow of the one-yard marker on downs.

Three plays carried the Red Don Bailey was smeared for a cising-funmakers. six yard loss on an attempted pass. Bailey went back again on the next play and dropped the oval Yds. returned punts 10 eight and he went over for the Jackets' first six-pointer. Pollock Yds. returned kickoffs .. 0 booted the extra point to make Fumble the score, Red Jackets 7, New Own fumbles recovered

Two plays later, the Jackets had Yds. lost penalties 15 notched their second T. D. Pollock sent the ball on the kickoff bounding into the end zone and up against the fence. New Kensington put the oval in play on their own 20, but on an attempted pass, Johnson fumbled. Paul Dickerson, left guard for the Jackets, scoop ed up the loose ball on the eight and went over for a touchdown. Poliock again made good on his placement for the extra point, put-

ting the Jackets out in front, 14-0. A 25-yard pass from Johnson to Toge Clark that was good for a first down on the Jackets' 10-yard line set the stage for the visitors' lone score midway in the third period Fullback Harna ploughed through the line to the five, and added another yard on the next play. Then Hanna again sliced off fackle for New Kensington's lone score. Adams' kick for the extra

	1	RJ.	N.K.
	First downs	_	14
	Yds, gained rushing		73
	Yds, lost rushing		37
	Net gain rushing		36
	Passes tried		4.0
	Complete Dasses		13
	Passes intercepted		4
i	Yds. gain passing	58	195
	Punts	8	6
	Distance (ave.) punts	41	33

scored their first touchdown via ing that fine game this fall and high mentor. the airlanes, and then capitalized winter on the court of the YMCA on a break shortly afterwards to gym. They represented three of the four teams in last year's Voi-The defeat was the first in four ley Ball League and expressed an starts this season for the New interest in getting into the games Jackets in their clash yesterday

throughout the second half, and night and play twice a week, cal semi-proc for the remainder several minor incidents of nose- meeting on Monday and Wednes- of the season due to injuries. Peace punching and a free-for-all with day of each week until more eveeverybody getting into the act, nings are needed to accommodate taken to Warren General Hospital On the basis of statistics, New the game. The hour of play will kensington should have won handily, but the Jackets tightened in ed by a short warm-up calisthenics the clutches and got several drill for those who want some light breaks from Lady Luck in the conditioning exercise before getway of enemy rumbles and pass ting into action of the games.

The group of players called to-.333 New Kensington roll to the two- rector of the YM, included Charles 292 yard stripe on a pass from John-Koebley, Ray Lewis, Toni Morelli, son to Vasilopus, but the Red Jack Moore, Francis Morris, Har-Jackets held and took over on the ry West, Royce Black and Dan one-yard marker on Lowes. Walton.

This group, meeting at 5:00 each Jackets from their own 25-yard Monday and Wednesday on the keglers were: Bisson 522; Frederline over the goal for their first YM gym is open to any senior 1 - 503; N. Grosch 504; Maurer touchdown in the second quarter. or business man member of the 580; Malone 655 (187-235-233); and Walt Confer flipped a long pass YMCA, and an invitation is here-from the 25 to Paul Pollock on the by extended to any man in Warren New Kensington 45 and Pollock in looking for some good exercise turn lateraled to Jim Snyder who mixed with the fine fellowship and got down as far as the enemy 20 fun of a volley-ball game, to join before being tackled from behind, with this group of healthful-exer-

the arms of Pollock on the Kickens Ave. distance kickoffs .. 53 Penalties

Sunny Side Up!

Red Jackets N. Kensington Pollock N. Nicastro Zobriest Dickerson Arabia Schmader L. Nicastro Barner Birty Brooker Allen F. Clark Bailey Falcon Peace Johnson ГĦ Confer Risa FΒ Adams Sayder Red Jackets .. 0 14 0 0-14 N. Kensington . 0 0 6 0-- 6

Touchdowns: Red Jackets Snyder, Dickerson; New Kensington-Ranna, Extra points: Pollock 2 (placements). Red Jacket subs Lord, Brooks, Marsh, Ritchie, Wallace, Gelgerich, Klier, Gigliotti, Herzog, Ward. New Kensington subs-Fontana, Healey, Davis, Joseph, Woodward, J. Clark, Vasilopus, Veltri, Perriello, Alex, Boyd, Napale. Officials—Joe Waples, Joe Massa, Jim Senger.

Wyoming's deer population has

SPORTS SHORTS

Boys Town of Omaha, Neb. # 1 handed Pittsburgh North Catholic High a 14-6 defeat in a charity garne played at Forbes Pittsburgh, Friday night. Jatholic is coached by Amann, ex-Warren Red Jacket player and former Youngsville

PLAYER INJURED Tom Peace, of Bradford, starting

halfback for the Aarren Red afternoon on War Memorial Field was a bit hard to swallow. Tem- For a warm-up period this fall with the New Kensington City A. pers of both sides were on edge they decided to start playing to- C. probably will be lost to the lewas hurt in Sunday's tilt, and was the crowd wanting into get into where X-rays disclosed he had suffered a chipped bone in his ankle.

FIGHT AT BUFFALO Blackjack Billy Fox, knockout puncher from Philadelphia, will meet Tiger Ted Lowry, New Haven. Conn., purcher in a ten round Red Jackets' goalposts. One goal getner for the planning meeting heavyweight bout at Buffalo to-line stand in the final stanza saw by William Mulvey, physical di-morrow night.

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burgh police on Oct. 14 after

breaking out of the Mercer coun-

ty jail at Mercer, was held for the

Allegheny county grand jury yes-

Ziringer faced several charges,

among them violating the uniform

twice in a gun battle with police

here, but has almost fully recov-

Several months ago Ziringer

broke out of the Allegheny county

workhouse where he was serving

a sentence for burglary. After

being at large for some time he

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Boro Police Times Topics HOUSE FOR SALE - 7 room Probe Many

Police activities over the weekend included the investigation of two accidents, assisting a local away about a week. citizen to a doctor, the usual number of nuisance calls and the usual

Yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, cars operated by Josephine L. Decker, 1419 Pennsylvania avenue, west, and Joe Wild- voting precincts in the county. The man, of Jamestown, N. Y., were involved in a collision at the intersection of Walnut and Sill streets with damages to the left front side of the Decker car amounting to an estimated \$80. There were no arrests.

At two o'clock Saturday mornng, a Buick sedan driven by Nona Lee Kohlhagen, of Remco, Michi-KET — Livestock Commission gan, failed to negotiate the turn Sale, Wed. Oct. 27, 1:45 p. m. onto the Glade bridge while travel-Our market on better class of ing east and hit the guard posts dairy cattle was just a trifle around the railroad flasher signal stronger. Backward stun was a at that point. A passenger in the shade over the beef line and our car, Janet Peeley, of Pontiac, beef was just a little stronger. Mich., sustained cuts about the Calves and pigs, considerably face. Damages to the car were weaker. Our many consigners estimated at \$300. The ladies and buyers have established this were enroute to Bradford at the as the top dollar market. Our time of the crash, they told po-

Some kids on Hickory street who were tampering with the gasoline tank of a parked car on Friday evening about seven o'clock are \$2.43 poorer by having to recall consignments early. Phone place the gasoline which had to be Lottsville 1-R-1. Leo Willsie, drained from the tank of the vedrained from the tank of the ve-

Three young men, who took it

ipon themselves to disarrange the

lisplay of the Briggs Flower Shop

on Pennsylvania avenue, west, Saturday evening about 7:45 o'clock are also \$5 poorer as a result of their work. Mr. Briggs, proprietor of the shop, agreed to accept that amount for damages after talking the matter over with police. The 15 year old youth who has been attempting to solicit funds about town in the name of the

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Dr. and Mrs. D. K. Rice are Routine Calls bearing for Harrisburg to attend ed the death of a middle-aged man the Pennsylvania Veterinarians' convention, after which they will visit the former's parents Gettysburg. They expect to

ELECTION SUPPLIES

County Commissioners Seavy, Loper and Olney will begin Thurs-day of this week the delivering of election supplies to the various supplies for Warren borough will be taken to the polls on Monday, November 1.

VOTING MACHINE DISPLAY Voting machines are on display in the lobby of the court house during the remaining time until election day next Tuesday. Any person wishing to acquaint himself with the workings of the machines is invited to inspect them Questions concerning the operation

of several calls which police investigated. So far, the lad has eluded the law. Robert Newman, 2 S. Irvine

street, was taken by police to the a cut on the back of his head sutured. Mr. Newman, who was attending the Library theatre on Saturday evening, complained of feeling ill and went outside for a breath of air, apparently falling and cutting his head. According to police reports, he does not remember where he fell.

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Meadville, Oct. 25-(A)-The Crawford county coroner's office and state police today investigat- resident who was shot by Pittsand the illness of his wife.

Dr. Daniel Maloney, deputy coroner, said Gideon Dean, 44, of R. D. 1, Cambridge Springs, and his wife became ill after eating their noon meal Saturday. Both were among them violating the uniform rushed to Meadville City Hospital firearms act. He was wounded where Dean died. His wife is reported recovering.

Maloney said the victim succumbed from "an unknown toxic substance, probably taken at the neon meal." He said he had conducted an autopsy and was making laboratory tests.

of the machines will gladly be furnished by any of the court house LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Word has been received here of the election of Maurice D. Moffait, of this city, to a life membership in the Historical Society list only once during his tenure of Pennsylvania, the action hav- on the Notre Dame varsity. Last ing been taken at a meeting of season, after withstanding the The jolts of mammoth linemen during the eligibility committee. society, founded in 1824, under practice and games, he stepped President James Monroe, is the oldest group of its kind in the walking back to the huddle. The office of a local doctor to have United States and includes members from every state.

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Texan Is New Legion Chief



James b. C'Neil, left, of New Hampshire, retiring national commander of the American Legion, "crowns" his successor, S. Perry Brown, 56-year-old Beaumont. Tex., building contractor and veteran of both World Wars. Election of Brown at the Legion's 30th annual convention in Miami. Fla., was considered a victory for the organization's "old guard."

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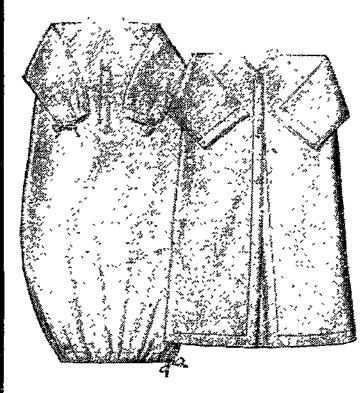
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(Occur) Navy Photograph)

MacKenzie's Column

By RELMAN MORIN A. P. Foreign Affairs Analyst (For DeWitt Mackenzie) A desert is a prize in the Palest-

tine conflict The Israeli government announced that its troops have taken ancient Beersheba in the very heart of the Negev, a wasteland.

Why fight for a wasteland? In the days of appeasement, Musso- and it is expending blood and lim was offered a similar territory treasure to get it. These are the in Africa, and he rejected the of- reasons: fer with the scornful wisecrack, am no collector of deserts."

choice. For Israel, there is not much choice. Her spokesmen contend that she must have the Negey, not only for future expansion, but to achieve the Jewish dream of a modern state with an economy evenly balanced between agricult-

are and industry.

is no further resemblance between them. The Negev is barren, waterless, bleak, brown and unfriendly. It looks incredibly old, and It ever had any value for humans, none is apparent now.

For this reason, it has never been mapped. Probably it has never been entirely explored. Nevertheless, Israel claims

The new state is already feeling population pressure. Immigration Nor is any nation if it has a since the end of the war, and parchoice. For Israel, there is not ticularly within the past year has

re and industry.

Combraced about 1,000,000 people.

The Negev is a pretty poor area. Some 600,000 Jews were then liv-It is a little smaller, in square ing in Palestine.

miles, than Connectucut, but there.

To carry out this program, the

Israeli government contends that it must have that desert territory. And, in fact, the original United Nations plan, proposed last No-vember, allotted most of the Negev to Israel. Population is not the only fac-

Industrial potentiality—a: it is only a potentiality now—is equally important.

During the years of the British mandate, the Jews were able to or-**Tools** ganize collective farms in other desert lands, and make them produce. They went into the weird land bordering on the Sea of Gal-ilee and the Dead Sea, prospecting for minerals and setting up chemical works.

They propose to do the same thing now in the desert of Negev.

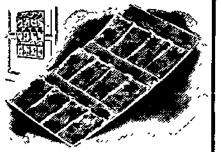
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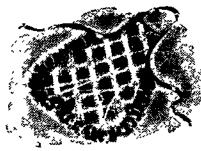
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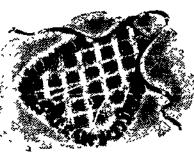
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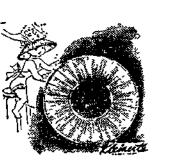
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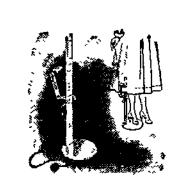
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my, who enlisted at this station last June, has made excellent progress since his entry into the service. He has been attending a medical field service school at Brooks Air Force Base in Texas. He was commended not only for his academic accomplishment but also for his excellent soldierly habits in the face of keen competi-

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RECEIPTS		EXPENSES				
Cash Balance on Hand		General Control	5 4 02			
July 7, 1947	\$13,224 69	Instruction	44.85			
Property Tax, 1947	24,818.18	Transportation	9.58			
Per Capita Tax, 1947	6,553.70	Attendance officer	43			
Delinquent Tax, pre-		Nurse Service	2.07			
vious to 1946	2,680.38	Operation of Plant	4,51			
State Appropriation	39,455.40	Maintenance of Plant .	1,30			
Fuition non-resident pu-		Fixed Charges	2,69			
pils	225.00	Debt Service	11,07			
Sale of equipment	35.00	Capital Outlay	2,55			
All other sources	135.60		0,00			
Total Receipts	\$87,127.93	Total Expenses	\$84,10			
ASSETS		LIABILITIES				
School Buildings and		Temporary Loans				
Sites		Temporary Loans	\$19,00			
Textbooks and Equip-	100,000.00					
ment	7.300.00	_				
Unpaid Taxes	2,094.04	•				
Cash Balance, July 5,	,					
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Total Assets\$72,412.72 Total Liabilities\$15,000.00 A detailed copy of the above Auditors' Report may be seen at the office of the Secretary, Mr. T. D. Cook, 62 North State Street, North

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